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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Supporting Caesar

THE annual report of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals refers to a question which has been the subject of several letters to the press recently; this is the reported sale of cats and dogs as food. The HKSPCA states that "the matter has already had the serious attention of the committee and further representations are being made to Government so that a fruitful solution will be found."

The report goes on to point out that not all markets in the New Territories are controlled by Government. The law nevertheless states that no person shall slaughter any dog or cat for use as food whether for mankind or otherwise; no person shall sell, use or permit the sale or use of dog or cat flesh for food. This is straightforward and unequivocal. Local customs and traditions are one thing but the laws of this Colony are totally opposed to this practice. This is not a question of taking sides on a controversial issue so much as supporting the obvious principle that if a law is worth keeping on the statute books it must be upheld and offenders punished.

HAVING said this it is also necessary to point out that the law cannot stifle the very real controversy that exists, if not on this specific question of killing dogs and cats, then on the more general question of killing animals humanely. Inevitably exceptions are made, generally to appease individual consciences. The West, after all, is not without its offenders and the connoisseurs of dog and cat meat might justifiably deplore the brutality which surrounds the hunting and killing of stags in England. Oddly this same country has also given the world a band of men and women who demonstrate in a most practical way the love of the famous St. Francis for the "people of the animal world." And they are not all sentimentalists who respond thus to the plight of dumb animals and their defencelessness in the face of human machinations. This is not a question, either, that can be settled by turning to some higher authority. For while the Saint would bid us follow his example the book of Genesis is clear on the point that man was to have dominion over fish, fowl, cattle and creeping things. There is in this case, therefore, no choice but to render unto Caesar. And Caesar's contemporary equivalent in this Colony ordains no killing of dogs and cats for food. For this reason the representations being made by the SPCA deserve full support.

THE best deterrent possibly would be heavier fines for offenders but the complaints appear to fall under two heads: (i) insufficient inspectors and (ii) reluctance of some Police constables to carry out their duties in this respect. It is doubtful whether a full-scale blitz involving the appointment of a large number of additional inspectors would be justified but perhaps two approaches might be considered: first, raising rewards for information leading to the conviction of offenders. And secondly: those responsible for training Police cannot stress too often that where foreign cultures, customs and laws are introduced into an alien environment their digestion and acceptance is not an easy process and constant education is required. The Police have an obvious role to play. Recruits must be told therefore that they are not becoming Policemen to judge what appears to be right or wrong according to their own conception of morality but to ensure that the laws of the Colony are observed.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN JORDAN CRISIS
KING HUSSEIN FLIES TO SAUDI ARABIA

Penney For H-Bomb Tests After All

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 29. Sir William Penney, the atom weapons chief, has set the world wondering about Britain's H-bomb tests in the Pacific by deciding to fly to the testing ground early in June.

This surprise move about which the security authorities refused to comment last night, raises two internationally important questions: 1. Have the tests been delayed for a further six weeks because the scientists have run into technical trouble in preparing the bombs? If so, the people who are trying to get the tests banned on political, moral and medical grounds, will have further time to organise opposition. 2. Is the trouble so serious that Sir William now has to go out to Christmas Island to supervise the first—and most important—explosion in person?

DANGEROUS DELAY

Last week the Atomic Energy Authority stated that Mr William J. Cook would supervise the tests while Sir William, "invented" by the British H-bomb, would stay at home to press ahead with research. Now Cook's departure has also been postponed. The explosions have already been delayed by technical difficulties for a dangerously long time. A few of the mounting international opposition to them.

The 750,000 square mile danger area round Christmas Island has now been closed to shipping for two months and the RAF Valiant jet-bomber crews who will drop the weapons over the sea have been ready for at least a fortnight. Sir William Penney warned the government months ago that he might not be able to supply the weapons in working order in time for an early Spring test. He was given a near-impossible task to produce five H-bombs of different types in a hurry. His team needed at least eight months, but the government date not delay the tests for political reasons.—London Express Service.

Premier Suffers Heart Attack

Beirut, Apr. 28. Lebanese Premier, Sami Solh, suffered a heart attack today at his home in Mansourieh. Doctors, who were called in, said the Premier had pneumonia, following overwork during the past months, and ordered him to remain in bed until further notice.—France-Press.

Bandits Behead 22

Bogota, Colombia, Apr. 28. The Colombian Government announced today that 50 bandits in police and army uniforms beheaded 22 men in a raid on the village of Veraguas, near Vamadilla, 30 miles northeast of Ibaque. The report said the bandits made their raid in the early hours of April 17. They locked men, women and children in three different houses, and when they realised that two had escaped and possibly reported to the army, they beheaded 22 men.—China Mail Special.

Street Attacks

Paris, Apr. 28. Three North Africans were admitted to a Paris hospital last night after having been wounded in sub-machine gun attacks in the streets of northern Paris. Reports.

Reported To Be Seeking Aid

Amman, Apr. 28. King Hussein of Jordan flew to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, today and held immediate talks with King Saud.

The king, who was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Mr Samir Rifai, and the chief of the Royal Cabinet, Mr Bahjat Talhouni, held talks with King Saud in an attempt to strengthen the ties between the two countries. They also discussed the present situation in the Arab world.

King Hussein's visit follows talks in Mecca yesterday between King Saud and President Shukri el Kuatli of Syria and President Nasser's personal envoy, and chief political adviser, Wing Commander Ali Sabry.

The Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian heads of state—the "Arab Big Three"—were reported to have been planning to send a three-power delegation to Amman to see King Hussein. (It was understood in Cairo today that this plan had been shelved and that a joint message would be sent to the 21-year-old monarch soon.)

King's Decision

The abrupt departure of Jordan's King Hussein for Saudi Arabia today indicates the 21-year-old monarch has decided to place the fate of his nation and dynasty in the hands of King Saud, informed observers said.

The sudden departure came after reports reached Amman last night that Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were nearing agreement on a plan to evacuate Syrian and Saudi troops from Jordan and let Hussein "shift for himself."

This meant that King Hussein would be left with 5,000 loyal Bedouin troops and a few hundred Palace Guards against some 600,000 enraged Palestine refugees, some of whom accuse him of dictatorship and others of treason.

King Hussein evidently won a precarious victory in the first round of the Jordan crisis. Loyal Bedouin troops insured order in Amman and four other chief cities, and martial law and curfew kept potential trouble-makers inside.

The arrest of alleged Communists and the threat of speedy court martial sent the nationalist movement temporarily underground.

Needs Troops

But this tense situation could not last long if King Hussein is left to his own means. A revolt in Palestine refugee camps could reverse the situation against him.

Jordan troops would waver and even possibly join the revolt. Thus the British-educated king will ask Saud to maintain his troops in Jordan and seek the withdrawal of Syrian units.

Some Saudi units are stationed near Akaba, ready to march on Amman if need be, and others are at a strategic Jordan river crossing near Jericho.

This group controls the key Cis-Transjordan highway and is in a position to watch over some 80,000 Arab refugees at camp Karame, one of the most dangerous hotbeds of Jordan nationalism.

King Hussein is expected to attempt to counter the proposals made to Saudi Arabia by Syria and Egypt in a round of talks in the past few days. King Hussein will demand more effective aid from Saudi Arabia, despite serious implications which this may have on Jordan's future, observers said.

Doubtful Aid

They said King Hussein prefers this aid to the "doubtful promises" of Iraqi aid, which might unleash Israel against Jordan. He also hesitates to accept American aid because this would discredit him before all Arab nations, observers said.

Leaves Son On Dockside

Taipei, Apr. 29. Chinese plant guard Huang Pe-sang mistakenly left his 11-year-old son on the dock when he sailed for Hongkong. He said his wife who has just come out of Red China. Police found the boy, Huang Yuan-fu, crying at dockside shortly after 10. Szechuan sailed from Keelung. The boy said his mother has recently escaped to Hongkong from Red China and his father was going there to meet her. Police said the boy and his father apparently became separated shortly before sailing time and the father thought his son was aboard the ship.—United Press.

INSURGENTS STEP UP TERRORISM

Algiers, Apr. 28. Insurgents today stepped up a campaign of bomb and gun attacks in Algerian towns and countryside which have cost 15 dead and 35 injured in a week. In the Ouz area, scene of the week's main terrorist activity, a European motorist was killed by revolver shots from an assailant who fled. Two grenades thrown in the streets of Tipaza, one at a butcher's shop and one in the direction of a group of French soldiers, injured four Moslems. Between Oran and Side bel Abbes, troops today scoured wild countryside for three European lorry drivers, kidnapped as they drove along a lonely road yesterday. Last night a powerful insurgent band besieged a military post at Cap Rose, east of Bone, killing a French marine. They withdrew when the post called up reinforcements. Insurgents also wrecked a medical dispensary in the Constantine Department. Reports reaching here tonight said French troops killed 25 insurgents in a battle in Eastern Algeria, near Clairfontaine. Another 21 insurgents died in fighting in the Grand Kabylie yesterday.—Reuter.

LABOUR MINISTER'S "SAFER JOBS" PLAN

London, Apr. 28. Mr Iain Macleod, Minister of Labour, has sent a plan for "safer" jobs to leaders of the British Employers Confederation and the Trades Union Congress it was disclosed tonight.

A letter from the minister outlines his ideas for a contract of service for all workers, industrial quarters said. This will form the basis of a series of informal discussions between Mr Macleod, and representatives of both sides of industry.

It is hoped to reach some form of agreement affecting workers in parts of industries or entire industries later this year.

PROTECTION AND COMPENSATION

The minister aims at protecting workers from the hardships of dismissal without notice, and hopes to incorporate the idea of compensation for the loss of a job.

The amount of such compensation, for which unions in many industries are already pressing vigorously, would vary according to length of service.

Industrial quarters said the scheme may eventually be discussed at a meeting between the minister, and the Joint National Advisory Council for Industry, which represents the employers, nationalised industries and the TUC.—Reuter.

THE ROLE OF THE 6TH FLEET

New York, Apr. 28. Vice-Admiral Charles Brown, commander of the United States Navy's Sixth Fleet, said today the fleet's present mission in the Eastern Mediterranean was "to be prepared for war—any kind of war."

But the primary mission is "to preserve peace."

The admiral made the statement in a telegram answering a series of questions put to him by the National Broadcasting Company news staff. The telegram was read over an NBC radio programme.

Admiral Brown said the Sixth Fleet, which was ordered to the Eastern Mediterranean during the Jordanian crisis, was the "visible symbol of power, reassuring friends, dissuading enemies."

FLEET'S STRENGTH
He said the fleet might stop at Eastern Mediterranean ports, "depending on how long here. At this point I cannot say which ports or when."

The fleet consists of 50 to 60 ships and about 25,000 men, he said, and was divided into three parts: an attack-carrier force, an amphibious force and a service force.

He said two aircraft carriers, a battleship and two cruisers are part of the attack group, and a combat-ready reinforced battalion of Marines of the amphibious force. He called the Marines a "fire brigade."

Reuter.

Britain's "Grand Design" To Go Before Council Of Europe Today

Strasbourg, Apr. 29. A British "grand design" for a parliamentary assembly embracing Western Europe and the United States and Canada is expected to come before the Council of Europe here today.

The plan, which is understood to have aroused opposition in other European countries, has already been circulated to the Council's 15 member countries.

According to informed observers, Mr David Ornsey-Gore, British Minister of State, Foreign Office, will develop the theme first put forward by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, at a NATO Council meeting last December.

GRAND ASSEMBLY

The British plan is understood to call for a Grand Assembly to supersede existing European assemblies, the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, the seven-nation Western European Union, and the six-nation

Common Assembly of the European Coal and Steel Pool. It would eventually become an "Atlantic Assembly" including the United States and Canada.

Under the British plan, committees and commissions would deal with the various aspects of the work at present handled by existing European assemblies. Some diplomatic circles here feel that the Grand Assembly proposed by Britain would be only a "talking shop in the void." It could send messages to all governments, but no one would be obliged to take any action on its recommendations.

The West Germans are believed to be hostile to the plan because it would not be supranational. Yet it would replace the European Coal and Steel Pool Assembly which does have supra-national powers. Some delegates also feared that making the Grand Assembly a parliament of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation would be unacceptable to the neutral countries of Austria and Sweden. It might also exclude links between Western Europe and Eastern European countries if changing conditions made this possible, these sources said. It is generally expected here that the grand design will be opposed in the Committee of Ministers as being "sterile."

would be unacceptable to the neutral countries of Austria and Sweden. It might also exclude links between Western Europe and Eastern European countries if changing conditions made this possible, these sources said. It is generally expected here that the grand design will be opposed in the Committee of Ministers as being "sterile."

AGENDA SUBJECTS

Foreign ministers from 11 European countries are expected to attend the ministerial meeting. Only Britain, France, Germany and Austria will not be represented by their foreign ministers.

The Assembly debates will include discussions of the general policy of the Council of Europe and European integration, including the proposed six-nation European common market and Euratom, the European atomic energy pool, as well as the proposed free-trade area, which would link the common market to Britain and other countries in the organisation for European economic co-operation.—Reuter.

Anglo-French Inland Spas Become Twins

Aix-Les-Bains, Apr. 28. Two famous spa cities—Aix-Les-Bains in France and Buxton in England—today celebrated their "twinship" in the Hall of Weddings in the Aix-Les-Bains City Hall.

The head of the Buxton delegation, Mr James, said that though it might have been a marriage of convenience, the enthusiasm and friendship of the people of Aix-Les-Bains made it a love match instead.

The two watering-places were "twinned" today during the Bilingual World and "Twin City Movement" conference now being held at Aix-Les-Bains.

A telegram announcing their twinship was sent to Queen Elizabeth by the Mayor of Aix-Les-Bains, M. Spueher, and Mr James, Buxton's Municipal Councillor, representing the Mayor of the English watering spa.

The inhabitants of the twin cities then spoke to one another by radio telephone.—France-Press.

NEW CLOUDBURSTS HIT TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, Apr. 28. New cloudbursts struck Texas again today, driving more families from their homes and isolating two communities of 1,000 families on a flooded tributary of the roaring Brazos River.

The isolated families were in the communities of Ellenville and South Bend, 25 miles southwest of Graham, about 100 miles west of Dallas.

A nine-inch deluge sent the Brazos on such a rise that engineers planned to open floodgates on Possum Kingdom Lake, into which the Brazos empties.

New rains hit the Texas Panhandle, having its wettest Spring in 24 years, washing out a new 400-foot concrete bridge between Memphis and Clarendon and putting US 287 under seven feet of water 10 miles east of Clarendon.

CITY FLOODED

The city of Graham was flooded and 40 families were evacuated. Helicopters were pressed into service in the new flooding areas to search for stranded families.

New severe weather forecasts were issued today for the extreme southern portion of north central Texas and the northern half of south central Texas.

And another squall line moved toward the Fort Worth and Dallas area, hard hit by the flooding Trinity River that has left six and a half million dollars in damage and chased 2,500 persons from their homes.—United Press.

IKE PROTESTS

Augusta, Apr. 28. President Eisenhower today condemned a \$1-million dollar cut voted by the House of Representatives in the State Department's budget as "harmful to the United States and the conduct of foreign affairs."

His statement, issued at his holiday headquarters here, also announced that the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, would appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday to ask for restoration of "the great majority" of the reduction.—Reuter.

Attempt To Crucify Woman

Moscow, Apr. 28. Two members of a Kazakstan religious sect, "The Children of God," have received ten and seven year prison sentences for attempted crucifixion of a young woman, the Soviet Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reported today.

The sect, founded in a village near Semipalatinsk by Jacob Stadel and Andre Dering, believed to be of German origin, considered they had received an order from God to share their wives.

The victim of the crucifixion attempt was the wife of Stadel. The Komsomolskaya Pravda said that local Communist youth organisation had turned a blind eye on the sect's attempts to convert "the credulous population" to its practices and beliefs.

"These included: refusing to work, preventing their children from going to school, falling into trances, refusing to talk to the 'Impure' and conversing regularly with the Almighty."—France-Press.

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The 600 Multipla can be considered unique in technical development and practical conception, in affording for the first time ample seating accommodation for six persons, or alternatively 19 sq. ft. of luggage space achieved by the incorporation of collapsible type rear seat. No other vehicle in its class can offer such a variety of uses.

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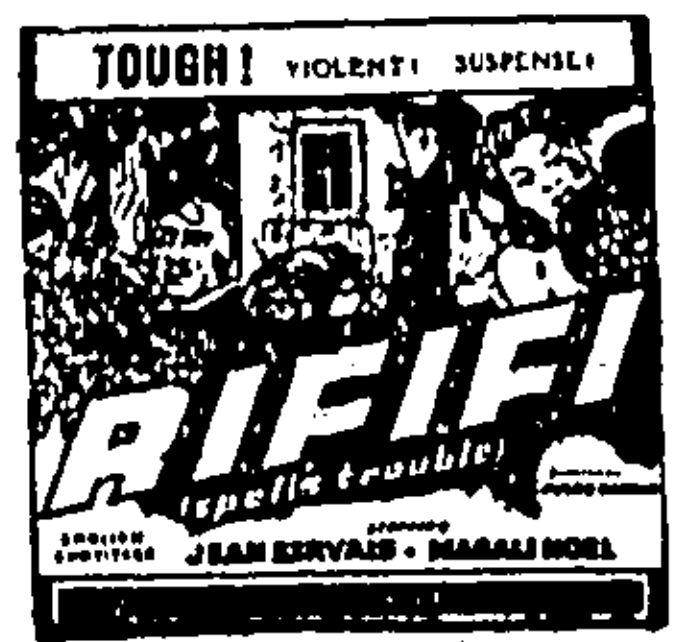
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"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"

POP



Macmillan Rebuilding Tory Party

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF VISIT TO SOVIET UNION

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, Apr. 29.

Parliament reopens tomorrow (Tuesday) after the Easter holiday with Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, due to answer early questions on his reply to Marshal Bulganin's 8,000-word letter on Anglo-Soviet relations.

But reports that an early meeting is likely between the British and Soviet leaders and little support in authoritative quarters here.

Conservatives believe their new chief is fast rebuilding their party's prestige after its shaking through the Suez crisis.

Government supporters and some opponents say Mr Macmillan, with evident enjoyment of his task, has strengthened Conservative morale in the House of Commons and the country.

DEEP DIVISIONS

The Government party thinks the Labour opposition—not long ago sure of the Government's early downfall—has made a poor showing on such crucial issues as hydrogen bomb tests.

After deep divisions, the Labour Party succeeded on the eve of a defence debate in producing a resolution calling unambiguously for a postponement of Britain's projected Christmas Island nuclear explosions pending moves for agreement among the nuclear powers to abolish tests.

Despite Labour's recent unanimous policy statement, the party continues deeply troubled on the H-bomb issue, and by the latest speculations on the Christmas Island explosions, expected next month.

One Sunday newspaper commentator said today the object of the test was to produce a whole range of controlled bombs, the effects of which could be restricted to chosen military targets.

IN FOREFRONT

He declared that success would remove the hideous dilemma in which a government might have to choose between yielding to a limited aggression or unleashing mass destruction.

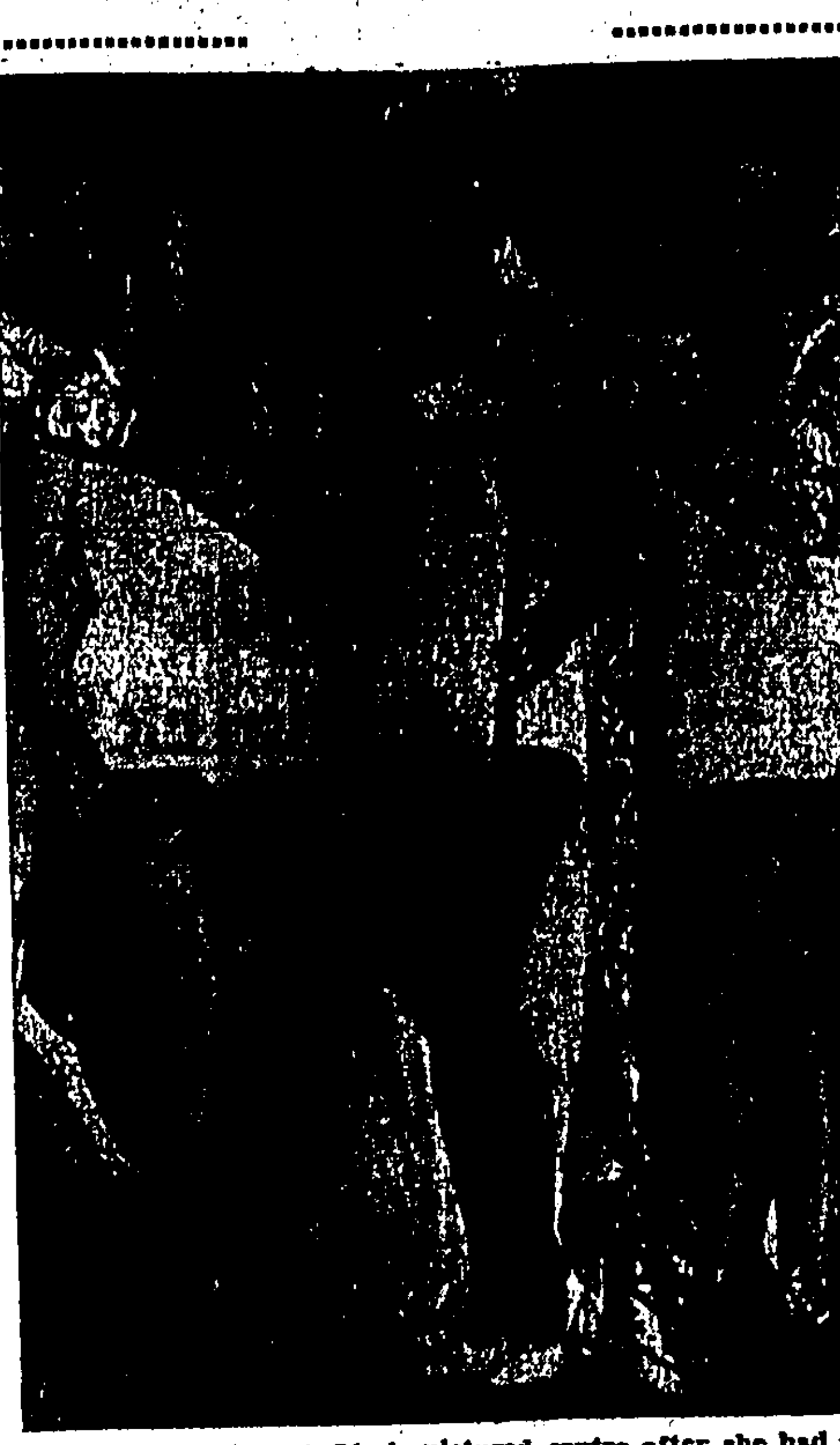
On the development of such weapons was founded the whole of British defence policy of "graduated deterrence," he added.

The nuclear question—though in its peaceful sense—will be in the forefront immediately. Parliament's reaction to the opposition-raised debate on power and maintenance of Britain's oil supplies.

Britain is a world leader in the development of nuclear power, and has now started to build a big chain of atom-driven electricity power stations.

The discussion on oil will pinpoint the Government's problems.

'MISS ARGENTINE 1957'



Monica Lamas, 21, is pictured centre after she had won the title of "Miss Argentina 1957" in Buenos Aires. With her are runners-up Olga Madero of Gordeba, left, who came second, and Ethel Mary Christi of Buenos Aires, on right, who came third. Miss Lamas will compete for the "Miss Universe" title.—Express Photo.

RUSSIAN THREAT AIMED AT BONN ELECTIONS

Washington, Apr. 28.

The latest Soviet threat to turn West Germany into an atomic cemetery in case of war was viewed here today as the first massive Russian attempt to barge onto the German election scene.

The threat, as contained in a Soviet note handed Germany yesterday, appeared on a first reading to follow other threats made recently by the Russians against Nato members, including West Germany.

But observers here were struck by the sharp language used in the note, with its stark picture of atomic doom if West Germany permitted its forces to be equipped with nuclear weapons.

The language used seemed aimed at stampeding German voters away from Chancellor Adenauer's government. In this connection it was recalled here that German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano told Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other US officials during his visit here last month that he expected some "dramatic" Soviet move in the German election campaign.

Bolster Scientists

The note also appeared designed to bolster a movement among German scientists opposed to the manufacture of atomic weapons in the Federal Republic.

A group of 18 top German nuclear scientists, including four Nobel prize winners, recently protested against any production or use of atomic weapons in Germany, contending that even tactical nuclear weapons could cause the same destruction as the Hiroshima bomb of World War II.

It was observed here that the Soviet note made a special point of reminding West Germans just how much destruction tactical atomic weapons could wreck on the highly concentrated German industrial installations.

How Nationalist Currency Was Wrecked

Washington, Apr. 28.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee today published testimony charging that two men, now high officials in Communist-controlled countries, helped wreck the economy of Nationalist China.

The Subcommittee published testimony by Dr Arthur N. Young, one-time adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Young identified the men as Dr Ludwig Rajchman, now Polish delegate to the United Nations

Children's Emergency Fund; and Dr Chao Ping Chi, now second-ranking official of the Communist Bank of China.

Young, who testified at a public Subcommittee hearing last July 13, said the two were aides to Dr T. V. Soong and other Nationalist Chinese officials before the Communists seized control of China.

He said Soong and other Chinese officials were seeking an economic stabilization plan to prevent the economic collapse of China.

US Won Out

The Subcommittee said the Chinese Government favoured a stabilization plan based on an open market and monetary support of the rate of exchange. But it said the US Treasury Department supported introduction of exchange control and won out.

DEAD LETTER

Macon, Apr. 28.
A letter posted over 30 years ago was delivered today—to the sender, since the person to whom it was addressed, died in 1928.
The letter was found with a packet of other letters lodged in a crack in an old mailbox in the Replonges (800th St. France) post office, when workers were making repairs there. The letter in question had been posted on August 1, 1924.—France-Press.

US Blamed For Mideast Crisis

New York, Apr. 28.

Democrat Senator George Smathers, from Florida, said today the present Middle East crisis stemmed from the United States "unilateral withdrawal of its offer to help finance Egypt's Aswan Dam."

Smathers, in a telecast interview, said the United States failed to consult either Britain or France before withdrawing the offer.

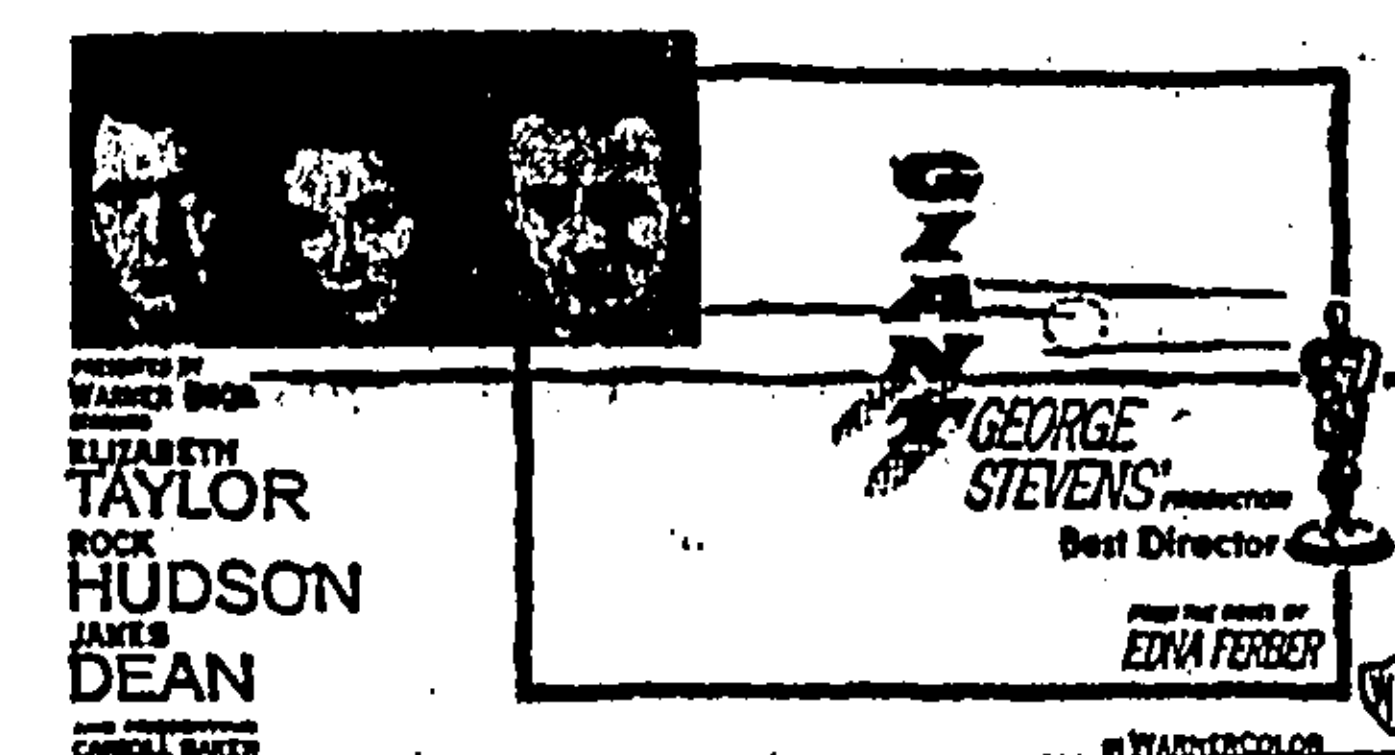
The Senator said Egypt's President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, then "did the only thing he could do and that was to seize the Canal."

Smathers attacked the Republican Administration for allegedly "forcing" Britain and France to evacuate Egypt. He added: "Developments are now catching up with us."

Smathers said the United States should force Egypt to allow Israel vessels in the Suez Canal by using American "prestige, world leadership, economic measures and economic sanctions if necessary."—France-Press.

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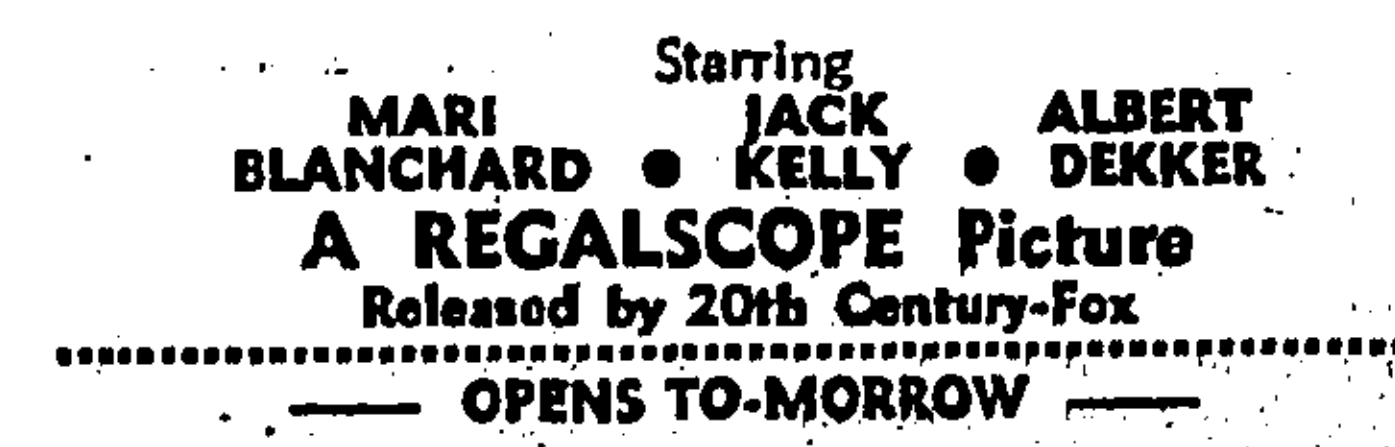
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THE WOMAN THEY COULDN'T KILL!

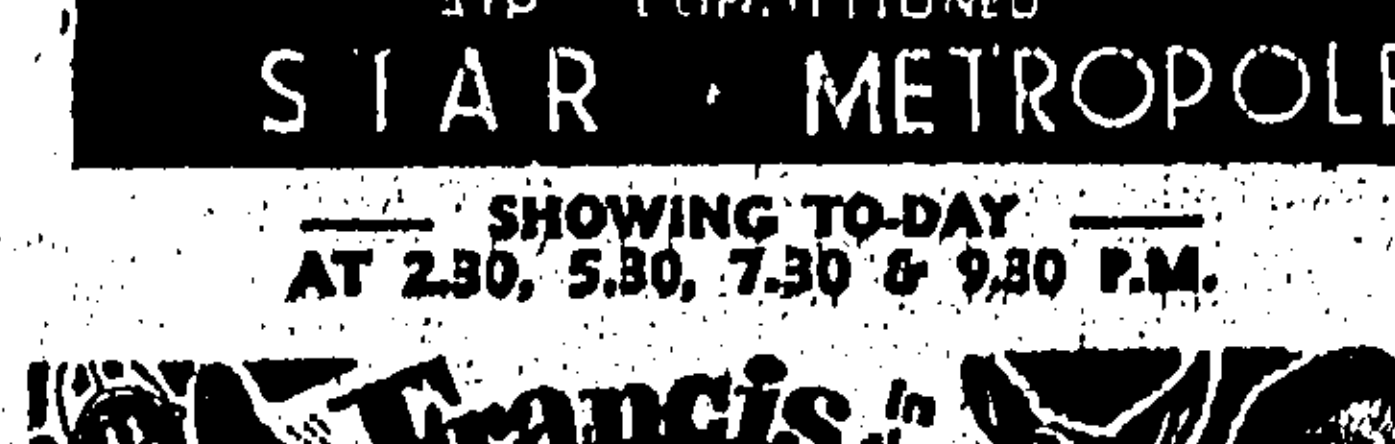
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KADAR USING RAKOSI TACTICS

ATOMIC ENERGY EXHIBITION AT HANOVER

Hanover, Apr. 28. Crowds flocked to the British atomic energy exhibit at today's opening day of the Hanover Trade Fair.

Officials on the British stand, which gives a detailed picture of the claim that "Britain leads the atomic age," said Britain had high hopes of being the first country in the world to sell atomic power stations abroad.

They said Italy and Japan were the most interested countries and that negotiations were also going on with Holland. The Japanese were sending a second delegation to Britain in the next few weeks for further discussions.

Dr Henry Seligman, head of the Isotope Division at Harwell, said that within a few hours there had been a number of serious enquiries at the British Isotope stand - which carries the sign "Britain is the largest exporter of radio isotopes: deliveries made to 59 countries."

Dr Seligman said one reason for Britain's world lead in export of radioactive isotopes was because she could make deliveries far quicker than America or Canada. Britain had already captured the Japanese market, for example.

ISOTOPE STAND

The British atomic exhibit, in two sections, was arranged jointly by the Board of Trade and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

The Isotope Stand is in two main parts, one side showing established techniques in industrial use, the other future possible use of radioactive isotopes.

Dr Seligman said experiments were being carried out in Britain to see if radiation could kill off or pasteurise - words and other pests which destroyed about one quarter of the world's food production in storage. If British scientists succeed in doing this, which he believed they would, immense possibilities would be opened up.

RADIATION

Other panels showed the use of radiation in sterilising antibiotics by gamma rays, changing the properties of plastics, the density of oils, and treating seeds to alter the growth and nature of plants.

The other half of the British Exhibition devoted to nuclear power development is aimed at the engineering world - showing British "know-how" in making the components needed in the process of harnessing atomic energy for power.

Two new models are on show - of the Calder Hall Project and

Indian Envoy To Malaya Arrives

Singapore, Apr. 28. Mr Prithi Singh, Assistant Commissioner for India in Malaya, has arrived here in the steamer Sangola on the way to take up his new appointment in Kuala Lumpur, the Malayan capital.

Mr Singh, who will be in Singapore for several days, told reporters he was pleased to come here at a time when Singapore and Malaya were undergoing great changes.

Mr Singh, who is accompanied by his wife, was formerly Secretary in the Indian Embassy in Damascus.

India's new Commissioner in Singapore and Malaya, Mr V. M. Nair, accompanied by his family, is due to arrive in Singapore on Thursday.

Mr Nair, who is recently deputy High Commissioner for India in Ceylon, succeeds Mr R. K. Tandon, who has been transferred to India as Joint Secretary in the External Affairs Ministry. - Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 28. Soviet-British relations showed a brisk upswing in the first 10 months of 1956, but dropped sharply at the year's end, Soviet Culture Minister, Nikolai Mikhalov, said in an interview reported today by the Soviet Tass news agency.

Mikhalov, in an interview with the Soviet magazine, New Times, said this drop was caused by "British official organisations" which he said did nothing to maintain cultural relations but instead worked against them. - France-Press.

Mr Beale did not specify the range of the new weapons.

The Australian Government had provided facilities for the new programme which it considered a vital contribution to the prevention of a new world war, he said.

Such weapons would deter hostile nations from acts of aggression.

"As soon as an enemy's weapon was discovered to be heading towards our country, a button would be pressed before it even arrived, and a missile would be on its way to the enemy's country," he said.

"That is what we are after and it is a contribution to that end which we are seeking to make at Woomera."

Mr Beale said experts said that World War Three was unlikely to happen.

"If this is so, it is only because we have strong powers of retaliation - so strong that it is not worthwhile to attack us," he said. - China Mail Special.

Guarantees And Promises Being Withdrawn

By RUSSELL JONES

Vienna, Apr. 28.

Hungarian puppet Premier Janos Kadar has reimposed Communist control of all activities in Hungary by using the tactics of former dictator Matyas Rakosi.

Bit by bit, he has withdrawn all guarantees and promises made after last October's revolution, simultaneously moving to eliminate the leaders of the ferment which brought on the uprising.

In the more than five months since the Soviets smashed the revolt, Kadar has virtually restored the situation which existed before Rakosi was ousted last July 18.

Dery Falls

With the arrest this week of Tibor Dery, an outstanding writer, Kadar has come almost full circle. Dery led the discussions in the Petofi circle which brought on Rakosi's fall, and was one of the intellectual leaders of the revolution.

Earlier Tibor Tardos and Gyula Hay, two other leaders of the Petofi meetings, were arrested.

All were seized on suspicion of "crimes against the state." Since the revolt was put down last November Kadar - still backed by 12 to 15 Russian divisions - has made and re-imposed these promises:

★ 1. A broadening of the government by including national Communist and non-Communist leaders.

In November, Kadar said he was willing to discuss the par-

ticipation in the government not only of Imre Nagy but also of Zoltan Tildy, Bela Kovacs and other non-Communists. Now, Nagy has been labelled a traitor, demands are being made for his trial and there is no more talk about the others.

★ 2. Permission for children to be given religious education. Parents who have indicated they wanted their children to attend religious lessons have been hounded by the secret police in the same fashion as during the Rakosi era.

★ 3. Abolition of the compulsory study of Russian. Despite Kadar's promises this rule has been reimposed and brutally enforced by the secret police.

★ 4. An end to compulsory farm deliveries. Promises to relieve farmers of this burden have been carried out by making land taxes payable in crops - thus effecting the same end. The old Communist scare about Colorado beetles also has been revived to force the farmers to deliver their potatoes to the state.

★ 5. Dissolution of collective farms and the right of farmers to own their land. The word "kulak" is again being used to describe almost anyone owning land, and many of those who left collectives have been arrested and tried.

★ 6. The right to passports and permission to travel abroad. This promise was "fulfilled" by arresting hundreds of persons gathered around Western missions.

★ 7. The retention of the "gain of the revolution." Leaders of the revolt, whether workers or intellectuals, have been labelled "counter-revolutionaries" ferreted out and brought to trial.

Rakosi used the expression "Salami tactics" to describe how he whittled down the opposition, slicing it off a little at a time.

Kadar has used the same trick first to calm the still rebellious people, and then to clamp the lid down again. - United Press.

Planes Violate Air Space

Damascus, Apr. 28. Two Turkish planes violated Syrian air space by flying over Tel Abiad in Jerzikh, the Syrian newspaper Al Alam said today, quoting a Ministry of the Interior spokesman.

The newspaper said the Syrian Ministry of the Interior has notified the Foreign Ministry of the incident and asked the Ministry to draw the Turkish Government's attention to the violation. - France-Press.

CLOSURE OF MUNITION FACTORIES

Washington, Apr. 28. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee today urged the Defence Department to reconsider the US Army's plans for closing some factories making conventional ammunition.

In a special report the three members of the Committee said: "We should not put ourselves in a position where we are compelled to fight all-out nuclear warfare for want of sufficient lesser weapons."

The inquiry, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat-Tennessee) followed a Defence Department decision to close three government-owned ammunition factories by the middle of this year.

Army spokesmen testified at the hearings that new weapons, including "baby" nuclear devices suitable for use on a battlefield, had reduced the need for conventional ammunition.

★ BROADER ASPECT

The Senate Committee had received protests from contractors and their employees protesting against the proposed closures, but their report dealt with broader aspects of reducing production of conventional ammunition.

They urged the Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, to determine whether the present policy would enable the armed services to "carry out designated missions."

The report also called attention to the world-wide military commitments of the United States and asked about stockpiles of conventional ammunition for America's allies in case of large or small wars. - Reuter.

Aid Inspection

Peshawar, Apr. 28. Arthur Raper, Middle Eastern adviser of the American International Co-operation Administration (ICA) who arrived in Peshawar last night, today visited half a dozen village aid projects in the Northwest Frontier area of Pakistan.

Raper told reporters later that he was satisfied with the smooth working of village aid projects, and with Pakistan's policy of giving preference to village aid projects in its five-year plan.

Raper has already visited Iran, the Lebanon, Libya, Ethiopia, Iraq, Afghanistan, India and Formosa. He will conclude his survey in this region within two days. - France-Press.

SUEZ 'PAY-OFF' FOR BRITAIN THIS WEEK

Brighton, Apr. 28. Mr Harold Wilson, prominent member of the Labour Opposition, declared here today that this week would see the Suez "pay-off", with Britain forced to accept a far less satisfactory settlement than she could have had in October.

Mr Wilson, former President of the Board of Trade and now the party's chief spokesman on Economic Affairs in Parliament, was addressing a May Day rally.



MR HAROLD WILSON

He said: "This week will see the pay-off for the lunacies of the last six months as Britain will be forced to accept a Suez Canal settlement far less satisfactory than we could have had, and were on the point of getting, last October."

He also declared: "Mr Macmillan climbed to power on the back of Lord Salisbury because the debarth thought he was more likely than Mr Butler to follow an imperialistic foreign policy."

"Well, now Lord Salisbury has been ditched and Mr Macmillan has had to accept the realities of the international situation."

FAILURE

"As the Government goes and the Suez group work off their episode, on the one hand they vainly try to conceal the fact that our failure to get a better settlement of the Suez problem is primarily due to the Anglo-French aggression last October."

Britain he said, had been "seen off the field" and now stood watching events on the touchline.

"None of Mr Macmillan's quips or evasions, none of his elegant cowardice, eloquence can disguise this disastrous turn of events in world affairs."

GIGANTIC MYTH

The conservative press were "trying to carry through a gigantic myth that somehow all their 'hats' gone wrong, all the evil things, can be quietly and tactfully laid at the door of the ministers who have gone, especially Sir Anthony Eden, and that since January we have had a new, virginal administration presided over by the wonderful Mr Macmillan."

He added: "The truth is that this is not a new administration."

"It is the same men who have been responsible for the nation's affairs for the last six years." - Reuter.

TV SIGNALS TRAVEL 12,000 MILES

Melbourne, Apr. 28. A Melbourne electronic engineer, Mr George Palmer, has been receiving television signals over the record distance of 12,000 miles from London and from South America.

Mr Palmer received the signals on special apparatus in his studio which is acknowledged to be one of the most modern in the world.

He is believed to be the first man in Australia to have received television signals from both London and South America.

His special equipment picks up clearly sound from BBC television broadcasts and frequent vision signals.

Mr Palmer believes it will not be long before regular clear transmission can be obtained for overseas. - China Mail Special.

The Answer to Dress Comfort in the Tropics!



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the new crease-resistant Wonder Cotton

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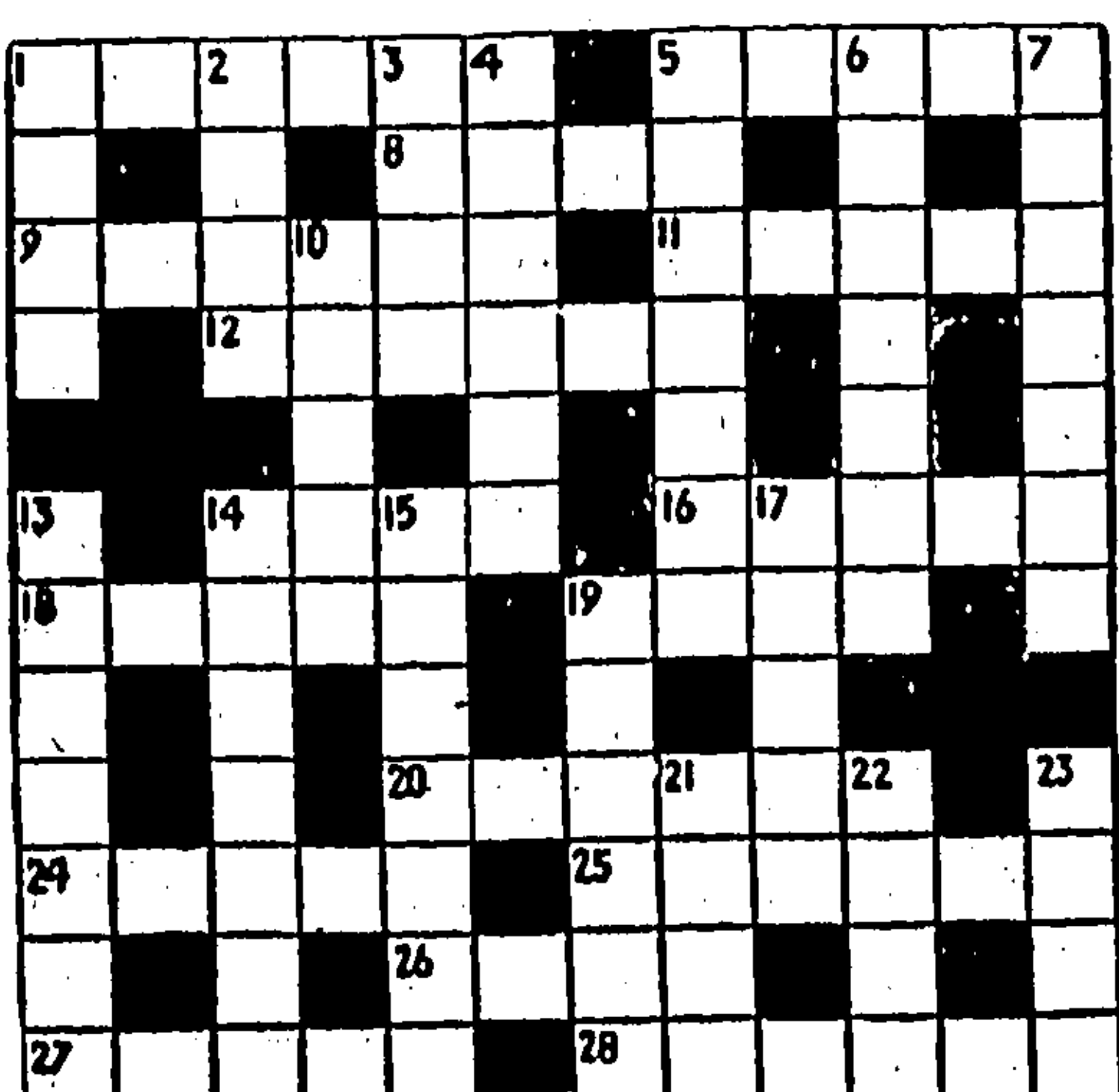
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TAI LEE

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Ten-year period (6).
2 Part of a church (5).
3 Greedy (4).
4 Middle (6).
5 Speak (5).
6 Slap (6).
7 Officers' confusion? (4).
8 Throw out (5).
9 Tolerate (6).
10 Object of worship (4).
11 Beam (6).
12 Locomotive (5).
13 Commission (6).
14 Rent (4).
15 Material (5).
16 Unruffled (6).

DOWN
1 Cut short (4).
2 Jargon (4).
3 Mend (4).
4 Happenings (6).
5 Bedecked (7).
6 Dog (7).
7 Lift (7).
8 Domesticated (5).
9 Combats (7).
10 If I were in this church you'd see the parson (7).
11 Hide (7).
12 Playing-card (6).
13 Doduces (6).
14 Ash (4).
15 Anger (4).
16 Border (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across: 1 Topic, 4 Slaves, 8 Instep, 10 Arson, 12 Arenas, 14 Theorem, 17 Nape, 19 Singlet, 20 Diadema, 22 Aloe, 23 Desert, 27 Lament, 29 Roast, 30 Talent, 31 Need, 32 Enter, Down: 1 Twist, 2 Part, 3 Clear, 5 Lash, 6 Vessel, 7 Smooth, 9 Escalade, 11 Rump, 13 Enchant, 15 Mail, 16 Ordeal, 18 Pear, 20 Darken, 21 Solace, 24 State, 25 Event, 26 Tutor, 28 Gals.

Beach Modesty In France



This unique item was to be seen at this year's annual Paris Exhibition of Small Inventions. It is a portable tent - for bathers who wish to undress on the beach without embarrassment. - Express Photo.

MYSTERY OF MUSSOLINI'S TREASURE COMES BEFORE COURT

Padua, Apr. 28. The mystery of a fabulous treasure which Mussolini tried to smuggle out of Italy the day he died 1945, will come before a court here today after a 12-year investigation.

The treasure was seized from the Fascist dictator and his Ministers near Dongo, on the shores of Lake Como, in April 1945, as he attempted to flee to neutral Switzerland. What happened to it is unknown. At least seven people who would have solved the riddle were murdered and several others disappeared and are presumed murdered. Thirty-five people will stand trial, three in their absence, on charges ranging from murder to theft in connection with the disappearance of the "Dongo treasure". The most important defendant is

Dante Geronzi, wartime partisan leader and postwar Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies. His parliamentary immunity was lifted in 1955 to allow his trial for treason. But he today for an East European destination and will be tried in absentia.

The Dongo treasure, variously valued between three and 11 thousand million lire (\$1,725,000 and \$3,325,000 sterling) included cases of gold, jewels, gold sovereigns, pearls, furs, foreign currencies and two priceless crowns seized from the Emperor, Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, at the time of the Abyssinian war. Mussolini made his ill-fated flight from Italy with his wife, Clara Petacci, and 50 alleged Fascist, on April 28, 1945, after the breakdown of surrender negotiations with the Allies.

A fugitive column of cars and trucks left Milan escorted by Blackshirt militiamen. At Dongo the column was stopped by partisans who captured Mussolini.

Mussolini and his mistress were secretly executed as an Allied column with orders to take him alive, raced to the scene. But the treasure vanished. A small part, including Haile Selassie's crown, was later handed over to the Government. Over 300 witnesses are due to testify before the Padua tribunal - but one important piece of evidence will be missing. Nearly 200 feet of film were shot by an amateur cameraman at Dongo on April 27, 28 and 29, as partisans killed militiamen with hand-guns and cars with machine-guns. The film was a faithful record of what took place - but it was lost. - China Mail Special.

A TRUE-TO-LIFE MURDER MYSTERY SET IN ELSTREE. THE BACKGROUND IS THE SHOOTING OF AN ACTUAL FILM (ISLAND IN THE SUN) NOW AWAITING RELEASE.

A scream — then Mason finds the body

JOSEPH RAPPERLEY, a crooked private inquiry agent and former scandal sheet publisher, wants to get into the film studios at Elstree. His secretary has told him that a man called Jerry Wilton is visiting the set of Island in the Sun. This is the film of Alec Waugh's novel starring James Mason, Joan Collins and Michael Rennie.

They all know and dislike Rapperley. "If he came on the set, I simply couldn't go on acting," James Mason tells Joy Raymond, who is in charge of publicity on the set. But Rapperley won't take no for an answer. He bribes a van driver to smuggle him into the studio.

"THE visitors have arrived," Joy Raymond's secretary said. "Four of them."

"It's only 12 o'clock, and they weren't due till just before one. Now where's that list of names?" Pushing back her hair with one hand, Joy Raymond searched desperately on her desk with the other. "Here we are, Louis Goltz, South African diamond merchant. A VIP obviously. Mrs Harriet Mary Mackintosh, president of the South Eastern section of Federated and Associated Women's Clubs of America. Oh, dear, one of those."

"Joseph Baker, Yorkshire woollen manufacturer. Why isn't he touring the Rank group, I wonder? Alvin Melville, vice-president, Davidson and Melville, New York, public relations con-

by
Julian Symons

There was a lighting hold-up, however, and not until just before lunch-time did they begin to shoot. For half an hour the visitors saw nothing more exciting than the wardrobe woman at work executing running repairs on Joan Collins's white dress. They seemed inclined to think that they were being cheated in some way, an idea that Joy Raymond did her best to dispel over lunch.

"That's a nice mixed bag. Here we go." She went down to the car and greeted them. Visitors to film studios always show a tendency to wander away on their own. They get lost, or penetrate into fastnesses where no visitor should be, and it is the job of somebody in the publicity department at once to extend them every hospitality, and quickly to shepherd them in the right direction.

This Joy Raymond now proceeded to do. They would want to see what was going on, she suggested, and took them to see Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd still playing that unfinished love-making scene in the elaborate combination set that had been built on Stage Three to simulate several rooms in a house at Barbadoes.

There was a lighting hold-up, however, and not until just before lunch-time did they begin to shoot. For half an hour the visitors saw nothing more exciting than the wardrobe woman at work executing running repairs on Joan Collins's white dress. They seemed inclined to think that they were being cheated in some way, an idea that Joy Raymond did her best to dispel over lunch.

HER REQUEST

"This afternoon you'll see the scene in which James Mason strangles Michael Rennie. I think you'll find that interesting."

Mrs Mackintosh beamed at her through thick horn-rimmed spectacles. "James Mason is my favourite actor. Do you think he would write a little rhyming piece in my autograph book? I have a collection of original rhymes written down for me by more than 200 famous people, from Winston Churchill to



Mayor Kelvin McConnelly, of my own home city.

"Will this murder scene also be shot on Stage Three?" asked Alvin Melville, the public relations consultant, a bulky man in his forties with neat moustache and beard.

"No, on Stage One. The scene is played on a large rostrum that's been specially built for it."

Joseph Baker, the Yorkshire woollen manufacturer, beamed slightly. "Pardon me. Seems to me you film people waste a deal of money with all these fancy sets. Go out with a camera and get on with the job. I say. Tell me now, why don't they do a bit more of that?"

Joy Raymond was doing her best to explain why details had to be exactly right, and why arc lamps had to be focused in certain positions, when she was called away to deal with an inquiry about some Press photographs that were urgently needed and had mysteriously disappeared. When she came back a few minutes later only the South African diamond merchant Louis Goltz remained at the luncheon table. He was a little brown bald man with a face wrinkled yet puffy, like a walnut, and he seemed to have an uncommon capacity for silence. Now he told her that the others had gone off, and had said that they would all be on Stage One in a few minutes.

HIS INTEREST

"Let's go and find them, shall we? Have you a professional interest in the cinema Mr Goltz?"

"Why no, ma'am. Diamonds are my business. Mention the name Goltz in Jo'burg and it means diamonds. But this certainly is a remarkable experience for me, a remarkable experience."

Mr Goltz spoke as if he were watching a show of freaks. The murder set had been as Joy Raymond said, built on a rostrum, to permit a shot of James Mason and Michael Rennie, as angry planter and Angle-Indian colonel, entering the hall below and walking upstairs. The set itself contained two rooms in the colonel's house, created with the most loving care. There was an inner room set for dinner, and a living-room containing the characteristic reminiscences of such a man's life — regimental photographs, rifles on the wall, boxes and knick-knacks placed haphazardly about.

They walked up steps on to the set, where James Mason and Michael Rennie sat waiting in chairs while their stand-ins went through a rehearsal for lighting. Joy Raymond saw Mrs Mackintosh talking earnestly to one of the cameramen. Was she getting an original rhyme from him too?

QUIET PLEASE

Now Mason and Rennie got up, and director Robert Rossen nodded to assistant director Gerry O'Hara. Immediately O'Hara called out: "Very quiet, please. Ready for shooting. Very quiet, please." He waited a moment, then pressed the button that closed the outer doors. Where were Baker and Melville, Joy Raymond wondered, and noted also with some irritation that Mrs Mackintosh had now vanished from the rostrum. She moved to leave the rostrum and find them.

Now came the minutes for which these days of preparation had been designed, as Rossen said quietly. "Action," the actors began to walk up the stairs and go through their parts, and a whole crowd of technicians moved after them across the set.

Lighting cameraman, camera operator, focus man and loader were in one group. To one side of them stood continuity girl Maggie Shipway, alert for any variations from the script which she carried in her hand, director Robert Rossen and producer Darryl Zanuck. After them trailed a random collection of people, most of them known merely by their occupations, as make-up wardrobe and hair-dressing.

"How do they manage to act with all those people around?" Goltz whispered to Joy Raymond. "It baffles me."

NO VIEW

The publicity woman, who had often asked the same question, made no reply. She had just caught sight of Melville, standing like a petrified image on the studio floor, below the rostrum. He wasn't doing a thing, she thought, but really I can't help it.

Rossen moved after the actors like a little thick-set bull,

head thrust forward, lips slightly apart, arms hanging loosely. Zanuck followed him, a small man in a crumpled grey suit, eating a large cigar, his face expressionless. They watched as Michael Rennie offered James Mason a drink. Mason refused it and told Rennie to stay away from his wife. Rennie expressed astonishment, they argued. "Cut," said Rossen suddenly. The tension eased, people began talking in low voices. Melville came up the steps to the set with an apologetic nervous smile. Rossen was talking quietly to James Mason. "Something wrong Jimmy?"

Mason passed a hand across his face. "There's something—I don't know what it is—something wrong with the set."

"With the set?" Rossen was surprised.

"I'm just nervous, I expect. I'm sorry, Bob. Can we try it again."

SHOOTING NOW

"Sure." Rossen gestured to Gerry O'Hara.

"That's enough, now," Gerry called. "All quiet, please. We're shooting."

They went through this scene again, this time to the end, with Mason striking Rennie on the jaw and then kneeling on the ground to strangle the prostrate man. While his hands were on Rennie's throat a sudden scream ran through the studio.

"Cut," Rossen snapped. "What the hell—"

The scream came from somewhere below the rostrum, a woman's voice high-pitched. Joy Raymond stepped down from the rostrum and saw that it came from Mrs Harriet Mary Mackintosh who, with a face like putty and horn-rimmed spectacles askew, stood beside one of the painted backgrounds and pointed to something behind it, still screaming.

It was James Mason who reached her first, looked behind the background scene and saw the small body there, curled up, its face puffy and purple. He kneeled beside it and said, in tones that mingled astonishment and indignation: "It's that Rapperley. And with an actor's natural egoism he added: 'I knew there was something wrong with the set.'"

TOMORROW

The Inspector suspects James Mason

Francoise Sagan

By LES ARMOUR

FRANCOISE Sagan shrugs. It is her first and automatic reaction to anything.

Then she speaks slowly. "I couldn't write about war or fishing or farming could I?"

She grew up in Paris in a luxurious apartment block near the Madeleine. Her father — grey and square and solid looking — is a prosperous manufacturer of metal crucibles.

Francoise, one might think, could write about metal crucibles. Or about substantial, upright, bourgeois citizens.

She does not, however. She writes about people who have, in her own words, "no fixed morals".

Presumably, it is fair to ask how, at 20, coming from

and America, she prepared to take her word for it. Her first novel "Bonjour tristesse" made enough money to last her several lifetimes. She gets £1,000 a throw for articles in American magazines.

Hollywood will pay her 3 per cent of the take on a film based on "Bonjour".

Of course, she has already grown tired of "Bonjour". She will no longer discuss it. And she does not think it will from Hollywood.

"All the characters will be married and they will all have babies, I suppose." (One is left to infer that having babies is the ultimate low.)

In any case, she distrusts both the Americans and the English. "They cannot understand that you can be a good person and not have fixed morals. They think the wicked always have to be punished and the good always have to be made happy. But this is not true."

The excellent philosophers of Oxford and Cambridge and



an environment in which morals are very fixed indeed, she can write about them. One might, in fact, be inclined to think that she would know rather more about war or farming or fishing.

She has fished and her father does maintain a house in the country where she has spent six months out of every year in her life. She must, at least, have seen farmers' farm.

Still, her own view is that "every little girl knows about love. It is only her capacity to suffer because of it that increases." And, she adds, "a girl of 15 is a woman."

These are unusual views even in Paris and, although Shakespeare seems to have held them too (Juliet was only 13), one might expect some arguments in support of them.

To Francoise, however, they are self-evident truths and arguments are not to the point. She knows—or she thinks she knows. And several tens of thousands of readers in Europe

Harvard who have always taken it more or less for granted that to be "good" meant, in fact, that one had some sort of "fixed morals" can take themselves as having been disarmed. They have been over-ruled by a higher court.

It is not discreet to ask a girl of 20 whether or not she herself has "fixed morals" but nobody has, strangely enough, discovered any particular lack of them in Miss Sagan.

Her one "vice" is—or was until last week—fast cars. She likes to drive them down country roads in the dead of night. Sometimes she drives barefoot because "it increases the thrill."

Last week one of her drives ended in a crash which left her unconscious for several days and it is taking all the skill of modern medicine to keep her alive.

It is unlikely that modern science will be able to do anything for her black Jaguar convertible.

Perhaps the crash will radically alter her outlook. But, up to the moment of it, she was still concerned with love. In the car was found the manuscript for another novel. It is called "Les Peupleurs Mortes"—"The Dead Eyelids"—and in it business is as usual.

★ ★ ★

Apart from motor car her principal interest is in life. When she was in New York she went every night to Hank's Savoy Ballroom.

She described it as "the most fantastic place I have ever seen. Six thousand coloured men with beautiful bright shirts dancing. We danced from 11 till six. I didn't know I could dance so much but in New York there is something tonic in the air."

At home in St. Germain des Pres she dances only till four.

So the Americans do have something even if they are confused about morals.

Her late night interludes a little with her days. She sleeps late and spends the early afternoon seeing friends.

That leaves her the late afternoon in which to write before the round begins again. And, what does her father think of this distinctly unbourgeois regimen? He isn't saying much.

But perhaps he is, noticing that there is something of the bourgeois about her still. For, apart from an expensive fur coat and her Jaguar, Francoise lives fairly frugally.

Most of that fabulous fortune is being paid away. And a productive typewriter can be as sound a proposition as a factory making metal crucibles.

This little beauty does 74 in third gear

THE £100 million British Motor Corporation has launched a sparkling new small car on world markets.

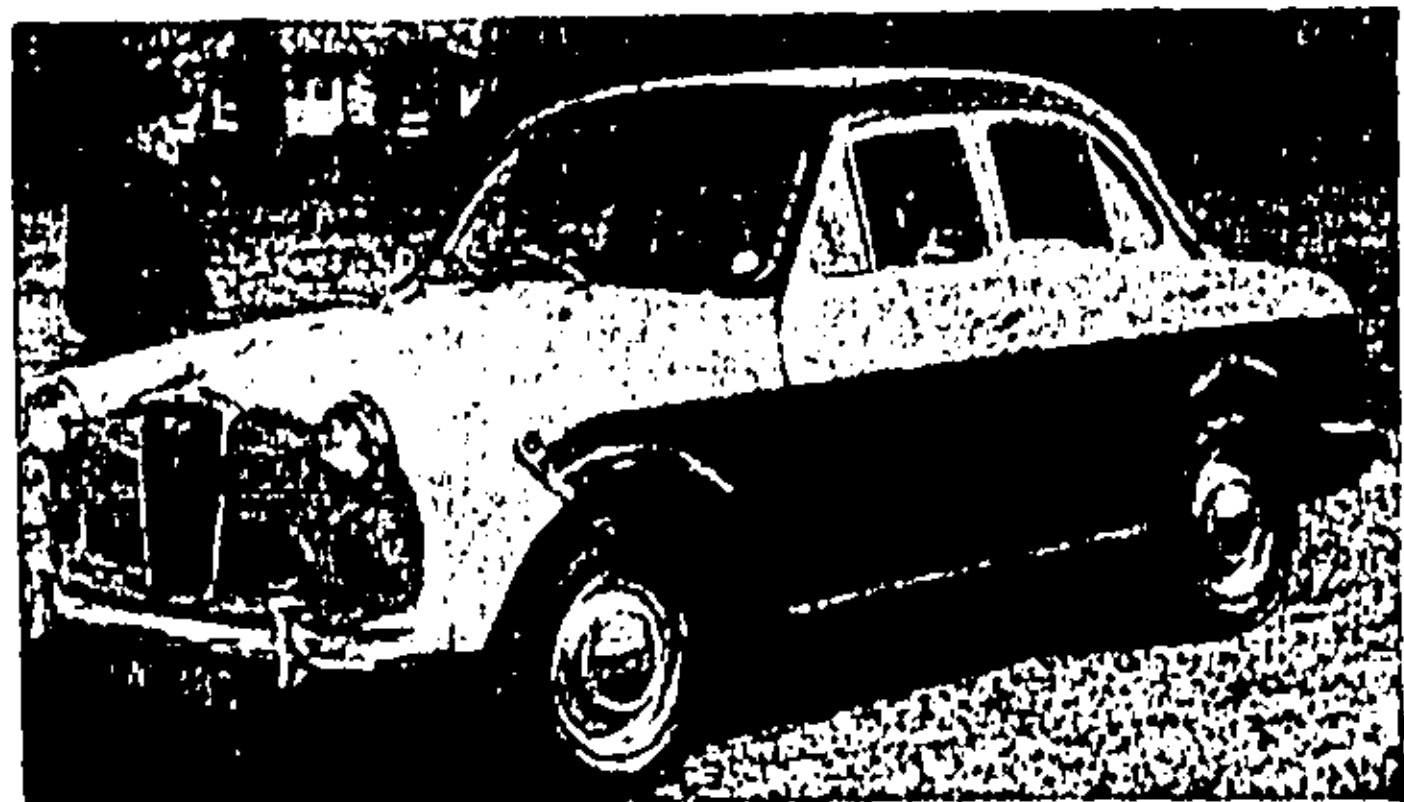
It is the Wolseley Fifteen Hundred — the smallest Wolseley since the war — a 1½ litre, four-seat saloon.

Sparkling? Listen to this: I drove the car the other day and clocked 74 miles an hour in third gear. All out in top gear I clocked 83 miles an hour.

Matching this terrific "steam" were these acceleration figures: 20 to 40 m.p.h. in 8.45 seconds, 30 to 50 m.p.h. in 9.48 seconds, 40 to 60 m.p.h. in 12.2 seconds. B.M.C. claims an average petrol consumption up to 50 miles an hour of 40 miles to the gallon.

So for a basic price of £505 you get a brilliantly precocious little car.

How has B.M.C. done it? It has taken its "D" type engine of 1499 c.c., developing 50 brake horse power and fitted it into a new, smaller chassis-body so that there is plenty of power



By BASIL CARDEW

compressed into well under a ton of weight.

At 70 miles an hour I changed down from top to third without a trace of a jerk. Third gear is so smooth and so fast that you almost forget to reach top.

"That," said the Wolseley man, "is why we say this is a car with a 'built-in' overdrive."

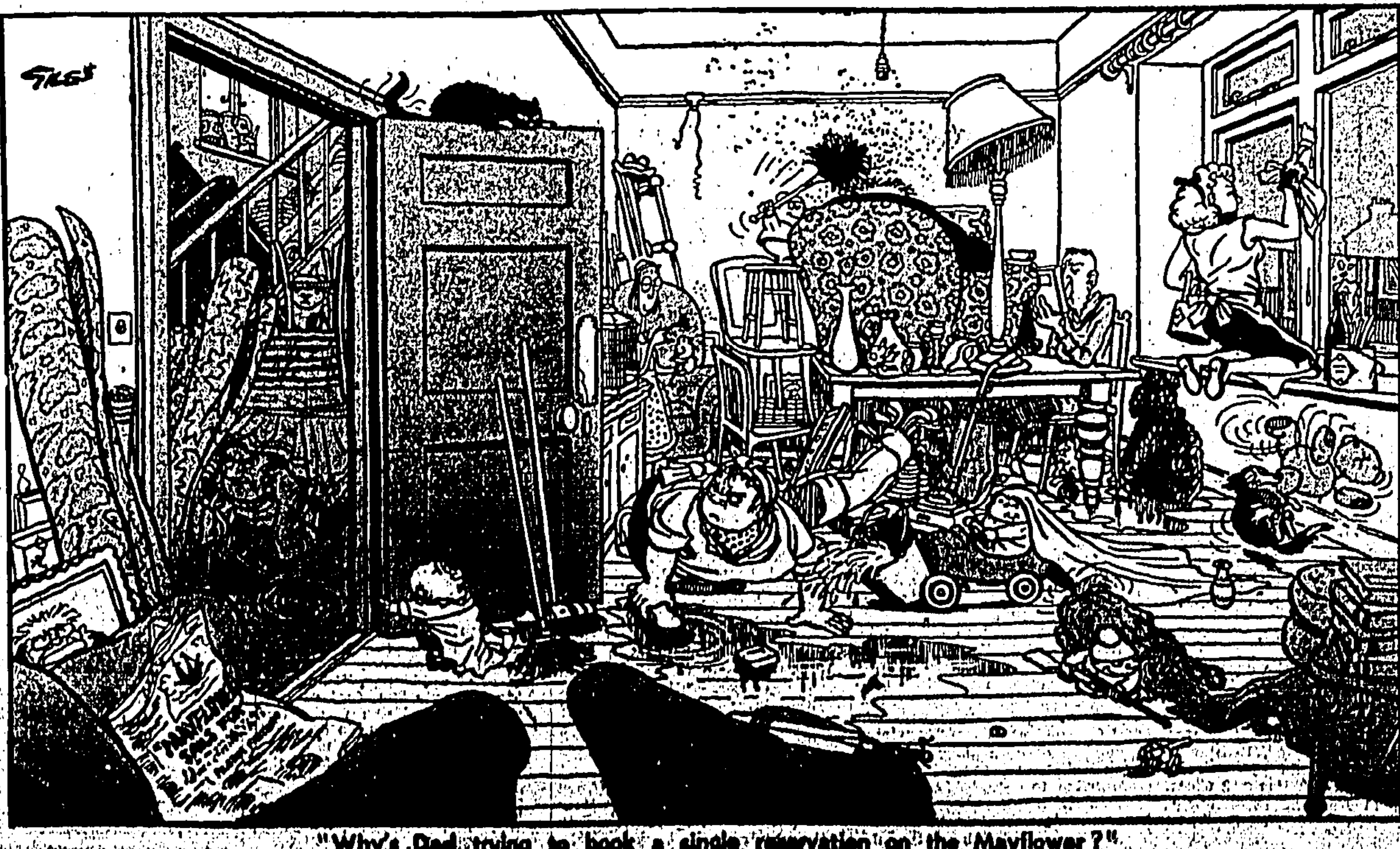
Third gear is sweeter than normal top, so top really becomes the overdrive.

Close-up: Four cylinders; 1499 c.c.; compression ratio 7.2 to 1; 50 brake horse power; overall length 12ft. 7¾in.; width 5ft. 1in.; wheelbase 7ft. 2in.; height 4ft. 11¾in.; weight 18½ cwt.; tank capacity 7½ gallons. Price: £505-£253 p.t.—£758.

EXPRESS ANNUAL

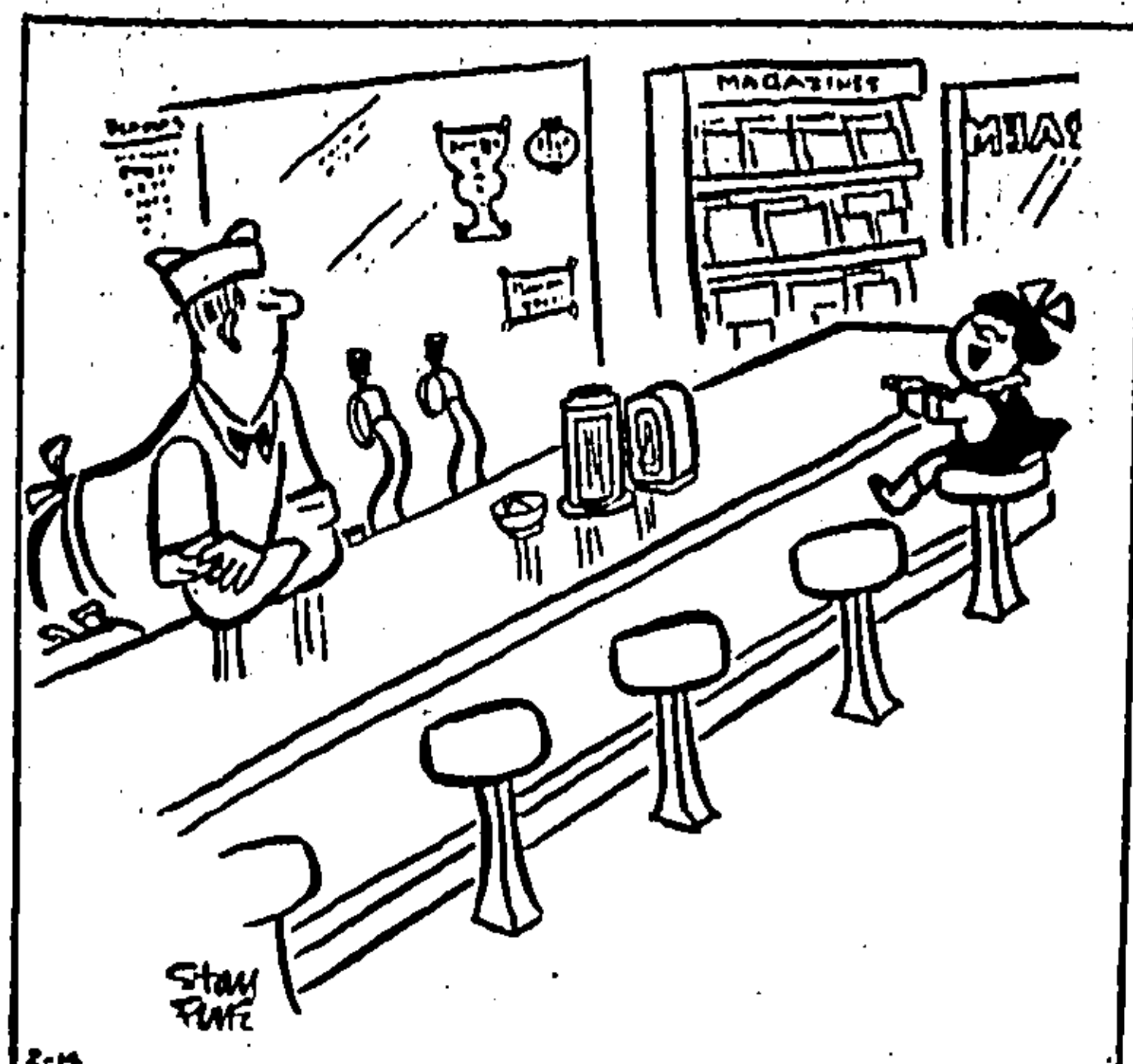
\$10

from
South China Morning Post Ltd.
HONG KONG & KOWLOON



"Why's Dad trying to book a single reservation on the 'Mayflower'?"

This Funny World



'How do you know somebody might not come along and treat me?' (A)

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

WHEN somebody in Storer Clouston's "The Lunatic at Large" was asked if he danced much, he said, "As a general rule, rarely. More often than not, never."

I asked a politician which he would rather have co-operation or co-ordination. After humming, hawing, and hohing (what a jolly name for a firm of solicitors, and a curse upon all parentheses, brackets, and other impediments), he said gravely, as one who has wrestled with a weighty problem, "Neither is ever any good without the other, more often than not." If he trots that out next time he contests a seat it will become the rallying cry of his party.

Tra-la-la

IT is a sound principle of modern economics, as Mr. Alan Wood has pointed out, that where food prices rise we pay more to the shops, and when they fall we pay more in taxes to the producers. As the song goes:—

Whatever the price of things,
Let there be no possible doubt
That what we lose on the swings
We lose on the roundabout.

Twenty Years of Upnor

THE only fault found by a music critic in a recent concert was that "a trombone wobbled at the end of the first movement." What we are told is whether it was the in-

strument itself that wobbled, as happens when a small player succumbs to its weight, or whether it was the tone which wobbled. The latter accident may be due to technical ineptitude or to overpowering emotion. An experienced trombonist knows that he must be like a surgeon performing an operation: cold, efficient, unemotional. A fine thing it would be if he started to sob at the critical moment.

A revolutionary suggestion

AFTER some 40,000 frantic letters cursing the television programmes, someone wrote to the paper concerned and quite briefly suggested that it is possible to switch off the infernal gadget. There were no replies to that, as such anti-social conduct had not even been considered by the victims. I will now let them into a secret. It is not yet compulsory to own a television screen, and there are a few people in the night places who, warned by the agonised and writhing professional critics, lead comparatively happy lives, never knowing what all the fuss is about.

That explains it all

IN the second volume of "Jadis," his memoirs, the late Edouard Herriot records a charming phrase of Goethe: "The ancient Greeks were Germans who came from the North."

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Partner Plumbs Bidder's Stew

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the essentials of winning bridge is to be able to put yourself in your partner's place and visualise the problems that may be confronting him. The following hand bid by Captain Harold R. Fleck, USNR (Retired) of Tucson, Ariz., and Captain Wesley A. Wright, USN at the Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan, illustrates this point. Hal Fleck's opening spade bid was minimum in high cards but when Ham Wright responded

NORTH (D)			
♠ A8732			
♥ A874			
♦ A98			
♣ KJ95			
♥ A82			
♦ 103			
♣ 7642			
EAST			
♠ Q106			
♥ J10854			
♦ 52			
♣ 1053			
SOUTH			
♠ KQ76			
♥ KQJ98			
♦ KQJ			
♣ —			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

with two diamonds Hal could find only one satisfactory rebid. In spite of holding only 12 points in high cards he raised to three diamonds.

Now Ham had a real problem. He had a tremendous hand but he did not hold an ace. He wanted to bid four no-trump but there was a fly in the ointment.

His partner did not have to hold three aces. With two aces, the response to his four no-trump bid would be five hearts and they would be overboard.

A particularly bad fate for two Navy captains.

A heart or club bid might be taken to show the ace rather than the king and queen. Captain Wright decided on the simple bid of five diamonds.

Now Captain Fleck did what I mentioned at the start of the article. He put himself in his partner's place. Duplicating his partner's reasoning, he decided his partner wanted him to bid the slam if he held three aces and since he did he went ahead and bid it.

There would have been no trouble making the slam in any event but West made things easy by opening the ace of hearts.

♥ ♦ ♣ ♠ CARD SENSE ♠ ♦ ♥ ♣

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Double Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 6532 ♠ 655 ♠ 10975

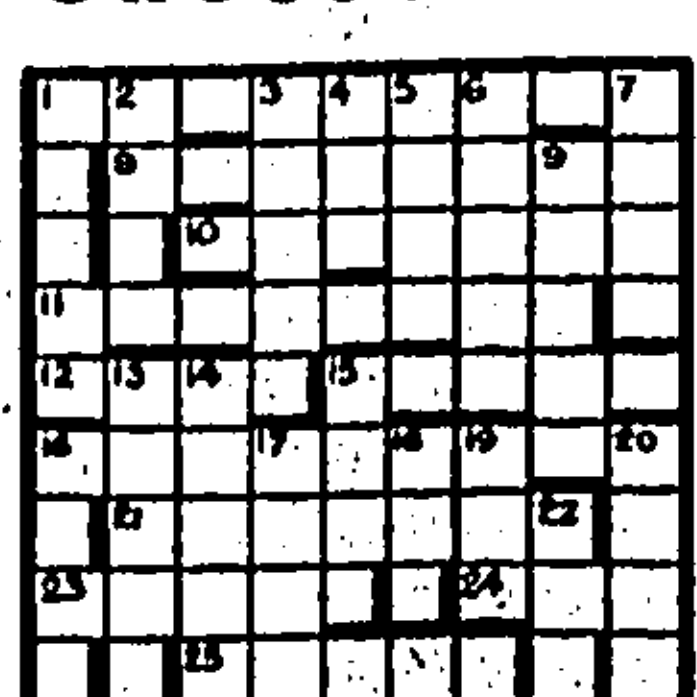
What do you do?
—bid three hearts. This bid merely shows a hand with which you might well have taken action at your previous opportunity. It is not a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ 6532 ♠ 655 ♠ 10975

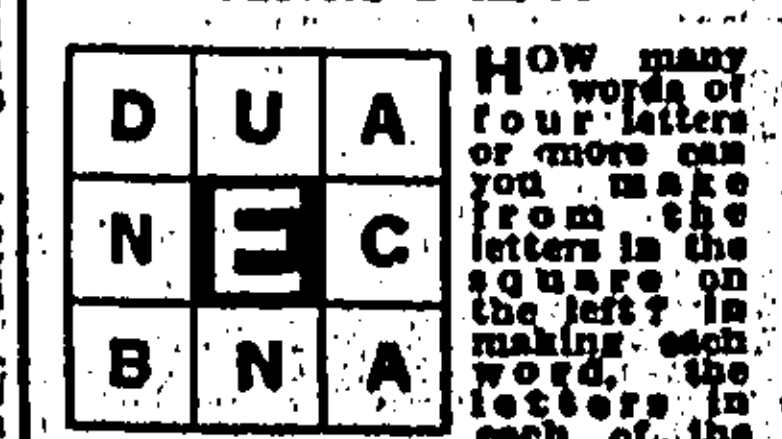
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Remember it? From "No, No, Nanette." (8, 9)
 - Perform the act, strides for musical comedy. (8)
 - Crown an another way. (7)
 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)
 - It's a written in school. (8)
 - It's the best days of your life. (8)
 - Any people have it. (7)
 - It's a flat expanse and imagine (6, 8, 9)
- Down
- It's based on the Olympics. (8)
 - Exaggerated organization. (4)
 - Put down for the count, maybe. (8)
 - Soars without a ship. (8)
 - It's on an in "Waltz." (8)
 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)
 - A house of fun. (4)
 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)
 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)
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 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)

TARGET



HOW many letters in the word "DANCE" can you find in the letters of the word "DANCE"? The letters in the word "DANCE" are D, U, A, N, E, C, B, N, A. The letters in the word "DANCE" are D, U, A, N, E, C, B, N, A.

1. Remember it? From "No, No, Nanette." (8, 9)
- Perform the act, strides for musical comedy. (8)
 - Crown an another way. (7)
 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)
 - It's a written in school. (8)
 - It's the best days of your life. (8)
 - Any people have it. (7)
 - It's a flat expanse and imagine (6, 8, 9)
- Down
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 - It's a heavy merry-go-round sort of show. (6)

WOMANSENSE



Fresh from the hairdresser—ready for the photographer.



A day later. Brushing into place with upward strokes.



Three days later. She sweeps hair back anchors with pins.

Facts Behind The Glamour Picture

MRS ROY BOULTING—famous fashion model—gives a day-to-day account of how she keeps her hair looking like a fashion picture: "It's hard work all the time. I can't leave my hair unwashed for more than three or four days—so I wash it myself in between sets. I pin it up with hairpins—then brush it out vigorously so that hardly a curl is left. "I hate going to bed in curlers, so I set my hair with big grips before my morning bath, go to work with a scarf tied round my head, and brush it out there. But pinning takes lots of practice. "I never, never, never use a comb. I never use lacquer unless my hair has just been set. And I never use those ghastly steel or lead curlers. But if my hair gets really desperate and I haven't time to wash it, I scrape it all back, and pin it over in a sideways bun. Then at least it looks neat."

Pierre Cardin predicts the future of the Paris couture industry—

A Clinical-like "Lab" Will Take The Place Of Luxury Mansions

THE closing down of Jacques Fath's high fashion dressmaking business—formerly the second biggest in France—saddened but did not shock the Paris fashion world. This failure brings the death toll of big name dress houses to an even dozen since the end of World War II. Even the most optimistic "couturiers" are beginning to wonder how long they will last. But all are confident that Paris will continue as the fashion centre of the world.

Young (32-year-old) dressmaker Pierre Cardin, recently nominated by the master, Christian Dior, as most-likely-to-succeed, sees it this way: "In five years, the haute couture industry will become an experimental laboratory for the ready-to-wear manufacturers."

He also predicts that only five out of the present top ten designers will survive the intervening years.

Fashion dictator Dior himself has gone so far as to say that the "haute couture" has already become a "lab", although private customers account for some 60 per cent of his business.

But he notes only 30 dollars on a custom-made dress even though the client paid 400 dollars.

He spends the difference on a large variety of taxes, overheads, and hours of hand-sewing on his creations. Dior estimates that each machine serves thirty seamstresses in his workrooms.

MAKING ENDS MEET

The couture industry's bi-annual sales to wholesale manufacturers and store buyers bring in most of the revenue. Both leave large deposits or "cautions" before even catching a glimpse of the new line. And they pay anywhere from US\$500 up to US\$3,500 for their purchases.

The most famous houses also depend on ready-made stock, and stockings to ties and corsets, as well as ready-to-wear creations in order to make ends meet.

Only Pierre Balmain has been able to remain above such dealings. He has the largest private clientele in Paris and counts actresses Vivian Leigh and Marlene Dietrich among his faithful customers.

But even such a good business that he dared "open a custom-order house in New York where most couturiers fear to tread."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

But despite the disparity in profit between private and wholesale purchases, the fashion world hates to see the end of the custom order clientele whose diminishing incomes can no longer afford such high-priced wardrobes.

So sheltered that the rarely sets foot on the pavement but glides from rendezvous to rendezvous in a limousine, the elegant Parisian woman nevertheless spends tedious days if not weeks preparing and perfecting one ensemble.

Ever since the beginning of the "couture" back in Marie Antoinette's days, this fabled be-diamonded aristocrat has inspired the Paris dressmaker to create the styles which made this luxury business France's second largest export.

Famous pre-World War II designers, Chanel, Dior, and Patou catered almost exclusively to individual customers. Each high society matron had her favourite whose "look" was as obvious as a label worn outside his creation.

ECONOMIC NECESSITY

But today's big name designers all promote a somewhat similar "look"—an economic necessity dictated by the wholesale buyers but mourned by the couturiers themselves.

Prophet Cardin sees the haute couture of the future as an almost clinical-like "lab".

"All these big gold and white mansions will disappear, and relatively simple shops will take their place," he says.

"Today's dressmaker has to spend a fortune on upkeep and personnel to fill his enormous establishments. With private customers finding out of the picture, the trimmings will no longer be necessary."

This season, successful newcomers Guy Laroche, staked his actions to these words by hanging cheap mattresses, looking curtains in the windows of his shop, and a few more things.

RADIATION HAZARDS TO CHILDREN

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THE National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council in the United States and the British Medical Research Council have published, almost simultaneously, reports on the possible dangers of radiation from atomic fission, especially to children.

What is the allowable amount of radiation to which the bodies of human beings can be exposed without danger, including cosmic radiation and that from atomic industry and weapons testing?

Both British and American reports agree that it is the genetic effect which governs. Radiation must be held safely below a level which might damage the reproductive tissues, resulting in sterility or in defective offspring.

Experimental data derived from fruitflies and mice indicate that even the smallest exposure of reproductive cells to radiation produces changes in the genes, and that these changes are usually detrimental. It is generally believed that all forms which reproduce sexually follow the same genetic pattern.

The danger from excessive radiation would be that in the next generation or two, subsequent generations, there might be offspring with increased susceptibility to certain diseases or to congenital malformations. There might also be increased trends toward miscarriage or stillbirths.

Half of the children in the United States are born to parents 30 years of age or less; nine-tenths to parents under 40. Both the British and American scientists agree that the average accumulated dose of radiation to the gonads should not exceed 10 roentgens (x-ray units) from conception to the age of 30 years. Note the italics. Accumulation means the sum of all exposures to radiation; the significant radiation is that which reaches the sex cells.

The allowance of 10 roentgens here stated, is in addition to normal radiation to which man has already been exposed. The amount added by the fallout from testing of nuclear weapons is believed to be negligible. Medical and dental radiation to which man is now exposed amounts to one-third of the 10 roentgens permissible, applied to the body as a whole. Much of this does not reach the gonads, which is where it counts most.

The chest, head, arms and lower legs may be exposed to radiation from x-rays, and virtually none of it reaches the abdomen. Because of their location in the abdomen, the ovaries are likely to receive much less than the male gonads with possible exposure to the abdomen or to the lower spinal region.

PRECAUTIONS

This scientific report should not be viewed with alarm, nor should the necessary use of radiation in medicine, dentistry or industry be adversely affected. But precautions must be taken to avoid unnecessary exposure to radiation, especially of persons under 30. These facts are being widely disseminated among physicians and dentists to reinforce their existing realization of the importance of minimizing radiation exposure to children, particularly in the young.

"When radiation is administered by a well-trained person, there is no acute hazard to the patient. X-ray films should be obtained of course, whenever it is a matter of medical necessity. There should certainly be no limitation of the use of properly administered roentgenologic procedure for the early detection of diseases that would otherwise elude recognition. Thus, survey films for the identification of early tuberculosis, cancer and other diseases commonly detected by x-ray in properly selected groups are not to be discouraged," says Dr. Robert W. Miller, of the Committee on Atomic Casualties of the National Academy of Sciences.

"Oh, I know that story!" said Knarf to Christopher Crick. "It's the story of the Lion and the Mouse!"

"Mice are nice," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, said, smiling.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Zilly Finds Some Cheese

—It Was Put There to Trap a Silly Little Mouse—

By MAX TRELL

HEARING some pleasant guitar music coming from the bottom of the cellar stairs, Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, said to his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear: "Do you hear what I hear, Teddy?"

Teddy cupped his hand to his ear and listened.

"I don't know what you hear," he remarked at the end of a minute or two to Knarf, "but if you hear a guitar-song sung by Christopher Crick, that's what I hear, too!"

Teddy nodded. Then they both went down the cellar stairs to see Christopher and sit next to him—if there was room enough on the last step—and listen to his guitar-song.

There was room enough. Knarf sat down on one side of Christopher, and Teddy squeezed in on the other side. These are the words to Christopher's guitar-song:

"There lives a mouse
In this old house.
O wally wally wally!
And nothing in the whole
world pleases
Little mice as much as
cheese.
But mind you keep your
wits, old chaps,
For lots of cheeses hang
in traps!"

"Christopher," said Knarf, after he had finished, "why are you singing that song?"

Then Christopher Crick told the whole story.

"I was coming down the cellar stairs last night when I heard a mouse calling out in a squeaking voice from the back of the collar:

"Hey, fellows—look what I've found!"

"The next minute three or four young mice came scampering out of holes in the cellar wall. I followed them to see what the first mouse had found.

Crowded Around

"They were all crowded around something. "Look at this, air! The first mouse said to me, 'It's a wonderful big piece of cheese, sir. It's hanging on a little bit of wire!'"

"No, there's something wrong with it, Zilly! One of the other mice suddenly squeaked out, 'I'm sure there's something wrong with it!'"

"Here, let me look at it," I said.

"Sure enough, there was something wrong with it. It was in a trap! It was bait to catch the mice in the cellar. But Zilly still didn't believe there was anything wrong with it. Silly Zilly!"

At this point Knarf and Teddy grew very excited and begged Christopher Crick to tell them without delay whether Silly Zilly stuck his head in the mousetrap.

Rupert and the Rock Pool—34



When Bill and his Mummy have settled in their room, the little badge runs out to join his pals near the shore. "You, who are quiet and shy, be good around the day," people around have heard of an adventure here. Rupert looked him and said, "I'll be good!"

Have you got your copy of the latest Rupert Adventure?

RUPERT and the SNOW PRANKS

Now obtainable S. C. M. POST, LTD. \$1.00

Household Hints

Quick-drying nylon mittens give sure protection if you wear them while washing your fragile hose. They prevent finger nail catches, that sometimes occur when your hands are under the soapy water.

For best results, be sure to apply polish to a clean, smooth surface.

SENIOR "A" FINAL SAINTS WERE FULL VALUE FOR THEIR 7-1 VICTORY OVER PANDAS By "TIME OUT"

An obviously jittery Hongkong Pandas side proved no match for an experienced Saints nine when in the final play-off for the Senior "A" Championship at King's Park yesterday Bimbi Abiong's Joys trampled all over Kenneth Chun's boys by a score of 7 runs to 1.

A large and appreciative crowd witnessed the Championship game and got full value for their money as the Saints, capitalising on a series of errors by a shaky Pandas outfit, played heads-up ball to cop the title.

For the Pandas this was their first appearance in a Senior Championship, and they allowed themselves to succumb to an attack of "big game" nerves which contributed to their eventual downfall as the veteran Saints took full advantage of every break that came their way.

The tooling section of the Pandas exercised their vocal chords to the full when in the top of the first inning Wally Ma singled to left field, promptly followed by Claude Pugh who fumbled by catcher Sherry Bux to the hot corner. J. Jen then foul-popped to Bux and then Y. S. Liang poled a sacrifice fly to score Ma for the Pandas' first and only run of the game. Lam Ping grounded out to close the inning.

The Saints' A. G. Small worked Jackie Wei for a free pass to first and easily stole second. Then a bad relay to first on Art Orazio's infield grounder saw the field-footed Small crossing the plate for the tying run.

A lightning peg across the diamond accounted for Orazio when he tried to make second. Benny Omar looked over a third strike and Claude Pugh popped up to Y. S. Liang in short to end the Saints' half of this inning.

The Pandas seemed to have difficulty in connecting the strikes. Salih was tossed over the plate and went down in order in the second. The Saints were quick in breaking up the deadlock as in this inning, after Dave Leonard had walked and Sherry Bux had let a third strike slide past him, Meme Xavier lashed a stinging drive in the direction of third base. This proved too hot for Wally Ma to handle and the Joys now had two runners in scoring position.

The expected squeeze play paid off as, with only one away, manager Abiong gave the sign to A. K. Small who laid down a near-perfect bunt. The Pandas first-batter, anticipating this very move, ducked the bunt smartly and snapped a fast throw to Bobby Tao, covering the initial sack, for the second out.

A hesitant Leonard then broke for home and what should have been a easy two-killing turned out disastrously for the Pandas as Bobby Tao, in the excitement of the moment, relayed the ball to catcher Tsao nilles wide for Leonard to score.

Salih's tricky bounce to Wally Ma at third gave Meme Xavier all the time he needed to cross the plate for run number three. A routine infield out ended any further scoring.

The Saints went ahead in the bottom of the third when after Orazio had walked, Benny Omar bunted safely to come back into third. Then, with one away, Dave Leonard earned deserving applause from the crowd by leaning on a waist-high pitch and sending it out to left field, scoring both Orazio and Omar in the process.

At this stage, with a four runs lead, the Saints were playing inspired ball and Salih was in unbeatable form as a demoralised Pandas squad tried desperately to come back into the game but could not make any headway against a defence which gave nothing away.

The Saints added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth when Claude Pugh started off with a single over second base. Claude Pugh then got a pass to first and both runners advanced to scoring position on a bad tumble by catcher Tsao.

With the stage all set, two successive infield outs saw both Omar and Pugh scampering across the plate for runs number six and seven and as far as the crowd and the Pandas were concerned, it was all over bar the shouting.

Now trailing by six runs, the Pandas opened the sixth inning with grim determination, but only the most optimistic would have dared hope for a late-innings rally.

Charlie Leung failed to connect and Pugh was in there waiting for the ball to drop into his waiting glove.

Wally Ma was issued a walk but the best J. Jen could do was to let a third strike go by while he looked over the seams on the ball for the second out. Y. S. Liang poled a hard grounder to Orazio at second base for the third out.

In this same inning, after two away, the Joys' A. G. Small hit to centre-field and an over-cager Philip Hsu allowed the ball to go through his long legs. After the confusion had died down Small was safely parked on third, with another potential run in scoring position. Art Orazio's infield fly was snared by Hal Ong to leave Small stranded.

Fans were beginning to trickle out of the park as nothing short of a miracle could deny the Saints the Championship, which on the day form they certainly deserved. The last stand of the Pandas saw a stern-faced Lam Ping striding up to the plate but his long fly landed smack into the mitt of left-fielder Meme Xavier for the first out.

Philip Hsu swung half-heartedly for the ball to end up in Benny Omar's direction and one of Omar's characteristic lobs to Leonard had ample time to reach first base for the second out.

With two away Raymond Tsao ended the game ingloriously by being struck out. It is extremely doubtful if the Pandas, even on their best showing, could have taken the decision yesterday, as apart from the first-inning fumble by receiver Bux, the Saints played two hits throughout and did not put a foot wrong in the entire game.

Hurter Salih played a decisive role in his teammates' victory, facing only 24 batters and allowing the Pandas only two hits. Salih's countering of Jackie Wei, although pitching a good game, gave up five scattered hits, but had very poor support from his infield.

It would appear that the hard-luck Pandas are not destined to win any honours as this is the first season that they have gotten through to the final, only to come up against opposition which proved just that shade too good for them.

The "SEMI-FINALS" The veteran Saints disposed of the Warriors in no uncertain fashion by a score of 8 runs to 4 on Friday to earn the right to play the Hongkong Pandas for the Senior "A" Championship. A series of bunts, coupled with a spate of infield errors in the bottom of the fourth inning, had the Warriors in a sweat and seven and when the dust had cleared four precious runs had crossed the plate.

The score belied the standard of play as a shaky Warrior defence, revolving around Jimmy Chang at shortstop just could not clear a combination of the Saints' spark-plug Stephen Xavier. The lead changed hands twice in the early stages of the game but a surprise bunt on a third strike by the Joys' Sherry Bux caught receiver George Ribeiro flat-footed and lanky Benny Omar was not slow in denting the rubber for the tying run in the bottom of the third. Three successive well-laid bunts plus a wild pitch and a costly over-throw highlighted the Saints' half of the fourth and Abiong's boys led 6-2.

The Saints forged ahead in the bottom of the sixth when, with two away, Sherry Bux singled through the pitcher's box to push Dave Leonard across and Bux himself accounted for run number eight on an overthrow by Jimmy Chang to first. With a six runs lead for insurance and one away, the Saints relaxed a little but were joined out of their lethargy when Killean's boys in their last turn at bat scored two more runs to narrow the gap to 4-8.

But that was as far as the Warriors got as Salih returned the next two batters on easy pop-ups to right field to end a game which never reached great heights.

The Saints were full value for their victory over a side from which much was expected, but unfortunately for member Hank Killean, who was just unable to get going when runs were needed, most and when they did come through the writing was already on the wall.

After years of frustration, the Hongkong Pandas were, on Thursday night, beaten by the Saints in a marathon affair lasting 10 1/2 hours.

Now the curtain is finally lowered on a memorable season. "Time Out" on the field has been declared and the post-mortem series begins. After all, it would not be soothful if this back-seat boys did not have their chance to hold the imaginary managerial reins.

It is perhaps opportune that a review in retrospect be made. A report on the recently concluded season, with appropriate comments and also news of what is in store for the 1957-58 season will appear in "Time Out" shortly.

Annual Meeting of Hongkong MFA The Hongkong Miniature Football Association will hold their Annual General Meeting at Yung King Restaurant at 6 p.m. today.

The President, Mr. Chan Nam-chong, will be in the chair. The business of the day will be to receive and consider the report and accounts for the year ended March 31, 1957.

DESPERATE MOMENT FOR NAV BHARAT



A desperate moment for the Nav Bharat "A" defence as Army "A" attacks in the Senior League Hockey final at Sookunpoo on Saturday. Army won this match 5-1.—China Mail Photo.

KMB 1, ARMY 1 A Brilliant Save, A Great Shot, An Unlucky Penalty Kick, Little Else !!!

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A sun-baked, shirt-sleeved capacity crowd packed the Police Stadium at Boundary Street for the Army-KMB match yesterday afternoon. It was one of the hottest April days in the Colony's recorded history. It may be that the exhausting heat sapped the stamina of the players, but in the vital closing stages neither side seemed to have enough in reserve for one last valiant try for a deciding goal.

It may be, of course, that both sides were instinctively satisfied with a point and there was certainly no display of disappointment as the teams strolled off at the end with the scoresheet all square at one goal all.

The lack of light in the KMB team surprised me. They went into the game with the result always in the balance it kept the spectators interested right to the end... but classic football was conspicuous only by its absence.

The respective keepers, Hogan and Tang Sum, tried everything they knew to inject a spot of soccer harmony into the proceedings... but stray passes, bliffling clearances, and faulty anticipation reduced their efforts to a general disarray that we hardly expected from these two upper-half teams.

Many eyes were turned on Griffiths who has been in the news a lot recently. The soldiers' left winger flashed his lethal right boot three times in this game... once in an outburst of ill concealed temper when he sent the ball into the crowd after an offside decision had been given against him. He got a word of warning from the referee for this effort. A little later the same irresponsible boot might have caused unnecessary injury to an opponent, but when for a number three he flashed it off a fast cross ball in the 20th minute of the second half he connected perfectly and scored a goal in a million.

This was a really wonderful effort and I'm sure few spectators saw the ball from the second it left his foot until it nestled in the back of the net... but then, of course, that was an experience they shared with KMB goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim! I sat back expecting fireworks after this equaliser, but for some inexplicable reason neither side seemed willing to discard caution and go after the winner... although both teams nearly got one as the result of errors by opposing defenders.

Lau Chai-lum, for example, is probably still wondering how a hook shot missed the Army goal after it had been virtually fed up for him by an opponent... and at the other end fine headers by Higgins and Martin were scrambled away but might as easily have finished up in the net.

Tang Sum accepted it with the same spirit and slashed a tremendous shot into the net to put his side ahead.

Allen was back in the Army goal and he turned in a top class display. His handling of the ball was impeccable and one save from a brilliant header by Lau Kai-chu was a truly magnificent piece of goal-keeping.

RUN-OF-THE-MILL A few highlights apart, this was never better than an ordinary run-of-the-mill encounter. It was played hard enough and with the result always in the balance it kept the spectators interested right to the end... but classic football was conspicuous only by its absence.

The big crowd caused the players some worry when it came to taking corner kicks and I was surprised that Referee Jones and his linesmen tolerated the encroachment until late in the game before making a definite attempt to give the players an unhindered run up to the ball.

A final thought... the playing pitch at Boundary Street is still in exceptionally good condition in spite of the heavy season it has had.

THE TEAMS Army: Allan; Lamb, Oliver; Hogan, Pearson, Fowler; Henderson, Higgins, Grimshaw, Martin, Griffiths. KMB: Wai Fat-kim; Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-leung; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Yeung Kwok-kit; Lau Kai-chu, Lau Chi-lum, Chow Shui-hung, Lam Kam-tong, Lau Shu-wah.

RAF 4, S. China 3 What a wonderful result this was for the Airman... but what a strange game it turned out to be. The points went to the RAF because they never stopped fighting and never allowed adversity in the shape of a most unfortunate first half injury to Sinclair to upset their concentration.

South China lost simply because they lacked the determination to rise above the circumstances of having to take the field with two reserves in the middle line... but very few exceptions their star-studded eleven failed to twinkle in anything like the way it has done in the past.

Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin have never been less effective. In the beginning this was directly attributable to the industry of Jacques and Sinclair but later on it was due to over-anxiety... and football frustration. Of the other only Mok Chun-wah and Lau Ching played to anything like their normal form... and if the absence of players like Chan Kar-sau and Luk Tak-hay makes all this difference, to the South China side then they had better get them back soon or the Championship will slip

VERDICT: A gruelling game in most unfootball-like weather. An all-out effort in the last ten minutes would have paid dividends for either team. Lo Pak, Tang Sum, and Lau Tim were the star. Bumen, Allan, Oliver, Hogan and Fowler

VERDICT: This match produced the minimum of skillful football but it did produce a surfeit of honest endeavour... a generous ration of thrills... and a tense climax as the Airman strove to protect their narrow lead. Shepherd celebrated his birthday on Saturday... the veteran pivot refused to put a number on the occasion... but on this superb showing he is surely the youngest and trickiest "old man" in the game.

SET THE PATTERN Lillington, the tall RAF centre-forward, set the pattern for the game when he stuck out a foot at a fast cross from Winfield and had the satisfaction of seeing the ball flash into the roof of the net. This goal came a few minutes after the start.

Chu Wing-wah equalised in the 20th minute but immediately Lillington worried the South China defence into an error and he had the easiest of jobs in tapping the ball into the net.

South China were showing signs of strain and disappointment and these turned to dejection when Leonard hooked a Nichol corner between Lau King-cheung and the post to make it 3-1 at the interval.

Cooper moved into the left half berth for the second half and played much better than he had done. At inside-left but weight of numbers told eventually and Lee Yuk-tak chalked one of the deficit midway through the second half.

This was the challenge the Airman needed and they raced to the other end in a brisk attack. Lau Chingping conceded an unnecessary corner on the

Colony Boxing Championships Arrangements

The following officials have been nominated by the HKABA for the Colony Boxing Championships to be held at the Southern Playground, Wanchai on May 1, 2 and 3:

Referees for the Preliminaries on May 1 from 7 p.m. — Major Webb, Lt. Sheppard and SMI Harris; for the semi-finals on May 2 from 7.30 p.m. — Major Webb and SMI Harris; for the finals on May 3 from 8 p.m. — Major Webb and Lt. Sheppard. Judges for 1st day — Surg. Cdr. Linton, Major Turner, Lt. Cooper, CSMI Kirkham, CSMI Kelly, CSMI Major Kirkham, CSMI Kelly, WOII Hogan, F/Lt. Jenkins, WOI Grimsey and WOI Burrows; for 2nd day — Surg. Cdr. Linton, Major Hodding, CPO Higgs, Major Ship, Lt. Cooper, WOI Grimsey, CSMI Kirkham, WOI Burrows and CSMI Kelly; for 3rd day — Major Hodding, SMI Harris, Major Ship, Surg. Cdr. Linton, F/Lt. Jenkins and Major Turner.

The HKABA Official in Charge will be Capt. J. Gillett, RA, to whom all enquiries should be addressed.

The Medical Officer will be Dr. E. L. Croft.

Masters of Ceremony will be Sgt. Cooper on the first day, Ted Thomas on the second and FSM A. King, MBE, on the third.

Other officials:—Chief Whip, SSI Croft; Clerk of Scales, W. McDonald, Esq.; Ringmaster, SSI Moore.

WEIGH-IN Intending contestants are reminded that the first weigh-in takes place at the Mission to Seamen between 6 and 8 p.m. on April 30 (tomorrow) and that it will be at this weigh-in that the draw is made for the preliminary rounds.

Contestants should report to Capt. Gillett with their entry forms complete. If you fail for any reason they cannot make it at that time they should ring Capt. Gillett through their boxing officer or club secretary. Every effort will be made to weigh them in at a more convenient time.

Indications are that the number entering is going to be greater than in previous years, even if the Army Individual Champions who did so well in Singapore are not back in time. It appears that some will get back and others will most unfortunately have to wait for transport as it becomes available.

Local entries are at the moment most encouraging and all the popular Chinese boxers have entered with the exception of Henry Wong.

The Championships Finals are taking place in the presence of HE The Governor.

through the groping fingers of Caroline Hill.

This was really a great triumph for the RAF defence. Shepherd has never played better and his command of the penalty area was the rock on which the South China boys floundered... and on which the RAF success was built.

Martin and Oram joined with Wood to provide the sort of defensive play which Shepherd's inspiration deserved, while Jacques once again confirmed his steady improvement. Sinclair had a grand first half and in a real tragedy when he was reduced to a helpless passenger after a clash with his clubmate Martin. This happened just before the interval and left the Airman to face the whole second half with only ten effective men.

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THE GAMBOLS

4 Barry Appleby

MY SWEET!

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(AFTERNOON)

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INDUS white opaque
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Herklots, G. A. C. 1953.
Hong Kong Birds, 24
oil+233, 11 pls., 8 in
colour, numerous black-
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China Morning Post,
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"... a most welcome
handbook for ornitholo-
gists resident or station-
ed in Hong Kong. All
the hitherto recorded
species are included;
plumages are clearly and
concisely described, and
a short account is given
of field characters,
voice, habits, status,
etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Cdr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
volume would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost all proved easily
identifiable. — D. W. S.
(Extract from "The 1954" official
organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING BRIGHT ANNEALING PLANT

Latest Electric Furnaces Give Better Finish

New electric furnaces have recently
been added to the plant installed at the
Courtlybella Works of Whitehead Iron &
Steel Co. Ltd. for bright annealing coiled
steel strip.

This installation is now the largest of its
kind in Europe. It totals 37 vertical cylindrical
furnaces and 248 annealing containers, all
designed and supplied by The General Electric
Co. Ltd.

The first furnaces, installed
more than 20 years ago, were
used for the Grunwald bright
annealing process. The charge
was sealed in a container and
during the initial heating period
air was expelled through a non-
return valve due to expansion
and to the vaporisation of the
rolling lubricant left on the
strip. The cooling of the charge
was thus carried out in a partial
vacuum, the bright finish de-
pending upon the absence of an
oxidising atmosphere.

Although a perfect and uni-
form anneal was obtained the
finish was not consistently good
and the G.E.C. therefore decided
to introduce a controlled arti-
ficial gas atmosphere, generated
from ordinary town's gas, in
subsequent installations. When
further furnaces were installed
the containers were modified
to permit the use of a controlled
atmosphere. Since then the
quality and uniformity of the
anneal and a superior bright
finish have been consistently
maintained.

The bright annealing plant is
arranged in two parts. The first
one was completed in 1940 by
which time 13 G.E.C. vertical
cylindrical furnaces, with a full
complement of annealing con-
tainers, had been installed. These
furnaces take annealing con-
tainers ranging from 20 in.
to 44 in. The bright annealing
atmosphere supplied from
G.E.C. town gas burners is in-
stalled in a central gas station.

Second Part

In the second part of the
installation there are sixteen
furnaces which have been in
operation for ten years. These
furnaces take annealing con-
tainers ranging from 20 in.
to 44 in. The bright annealing
atmosphere supplied from
G.E.C. town gas burners is in-
stalled in a central gas station.

Now eight more G.E.C. ver-
tical cylindrical furnaces have
been added to bring the total
to twenty-four which, with re-
cuperated pits to house forty-
eight containers and cooling pits
to house ninety-six containers,
occupy a floor space of nearly
16,000 sq. ft. The eight new
furnaces are each rated at 150
kW and take containers with
effective internal dimensions of
44 in. diameter and 86 in. depth.

The furnaces are heated by
heavy gauge nickel-chrome
wire elements, arranged in coil

Sterling Sub-Machine Gun

Visitors to the 1957 British
Industries Fair (Castle Brom-
wich, Birmingham, May 6 to 17)
will be able to test for themselves
the accuracy of the Sterling sub-
machine gun.

Gun and targets will be elec-
tronically-controlled, so that
when the user is aiming ac-
curately, the fact will be re-
gistered by a dropping target.
The gun, on which development
began towards the end of World
War II, is now being supplied
to, or being tested by, over 40
countries.

It has been officially adopted
by the United Kingdom Govern-
ment, and production of the
weapon for the Canadian Armed
Forces is to begin in Canada,
under licence, this year. Trials
of the Sterling are now being
held in Australia, India, New
Zealand, Pakistan, the Union of
South Africa, the Federation of
Rhodesia and Nyasaland and
many other countries, including
the Federal Republic of Ger-
many.

Designers and manufacturers
are the Sterling Engineering
Company Ltd., of Dagenham,
Essex, England, who will be
exhibiting the weapon at the
Fair.



GEC vertical cylindrical furnace installation for bright annealing steel strip at the Courtlybella Works of Whitehead Iron & Steel Co. Ltd. The new furnaces and associated annealing containers are in the foreground.

form and placed cir-
cumentrically round the in-
side wall of each furnace
in grooved refractory material.
These elements are arranged in
two circuits with alternate coils
in each circuit. One circuit is
arranged to cut out just before
the required furnace tempera-
ture is reached.

Power Input

This 50 per cent reduction in
power input gives fine control
of temperature, whilst still
maintaining a uniform heat dis-
tribution in the vertical plane.
Gold excess temperature fuses
are fitted in each element cir-
cuit, these fuses being connected
in series with a safety switch
fitted to each furnace top to
ensure that the element supply
is disconnected when an anneal-
ing pit is removed.

The twenty-four furnaces are
served by six automatic tem-
perature control panels each
controlling four furnaces, and
recording their charge tempera-
tures.

A feature of the annealing
containers used with these
furnaces is the method of sup-

porting the charge which is
stacked on a base casting of
heat resisting cast iron. This
casting is then suspended from
the pit-head by heat-resisting
suspension bars. The weight of
the charge being thus carried by
the pit-head, the body of the
container can be made of light
gauge heat-resisting steel to
promote a rapid heat transfer
from the furnace to the con-
tainer and hence to the charge.

A gas tight seal is effected
between the container and the
head by means of a rubber ring,
kept cool by water flowing in a
channel round the top of the
container.

Heat recuperation is an im-
portant feature of both the in-
stallations, the heat content of
containers newly removed from
the furnaces being used to pre-
heat freshly loaded containers.

The preheating is carried out in
brick lined recuperator pits,
each accommodating two hot
containers cooling down and
two newly charged containers
to be preheated. The hot con-
tainers are placed diagonally
opposite each other. A con-
siderable economy in electricity
consumption is effected in this
way.

Purged Of Air

Charged containers are purged
of air during preheating and a
flow of controlled atmosphere is
maintained throughout the heat-
ing time. The furnaces are
controlled at a temperature be-
tween 760 deg C and 800 deg C.
Heating time varies according
to the weight of a charge and
the wall thickness of the coils,
a typical figure being 12 hours
for a 4½-ton charge.

The controlled atmosphere for
the complete installation is sup-
plied by G.E.C. plant installed
in a central gas station. The
total atmosphere consumption is
some 4,500 cu. ft. per hour and
this is supplied by three burn-
ers. Two further gas burners
are installed to permit adequate
maintenance to be carried out.
The pipework is so arranged
that any of the burners may be
used with any compressor.

In the past the works have
not closed during the annual
holidays and both installations
have operated continuously since
their erection. Last year with
the closing of the works, the
early part of the installation
had its first complete shutdown
in 20 years. In all this time
none of the steel strip treated
in the G.E.C. furnaces has been
rejected due to faulty annealing.

NEW PACIFIC LINER HAS BROAD SYSTEM OF COMMUNICATION

Comprehensive systems of communications
equipment and radio aids to navigation have been
fitted in the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress
of England, 25,500 tons, by Marconi Marine.

Two entirely separate radar installations are
provided—a medium-power Quo Vadis XII
equipment with a 12-inch display unit mounted
in the wheelhouse, and a high-power Radiolocator
IV with a 15-inch display unit in the wheelhouse
and a 9-inch remote display installed in a Radar
Plotting Room.

Meteors As Radio Boosts

In the Radio Physics Labora-
tory at Ottawa scientists of the
Canadian Defence Research
Board have been conducting ex-
periments with an exciting new
communications technique which
employs meteor trails to trans-
mit radio messages over long
distances.

Some details just released of
the new technique, called
JANET, show that the ionised
trails of numerous tiny meteors,
some no bigger than a pin-head,
are used to reflect radio signals
to far distant receivers.

These minute particles occur
approximately 60 miles above
the earth's surface but, because
they are so small, they can
each be used for only about a
second. Transmission, therefore,
is in short bursts at very high
speeds. Incoming information
is stored and printed at normal
speeds during the intervals be-
tween transmission bursts.

The experiments have proved
that signals can be transmitted
clearly and safely over distances
up to 1,000 miles despite the
atmospheric interference that
often adversely affects normal
radio communications.

The two wheelhouse displays
are mounted side by side on the
starboard side so that compar-
isons between the two presenta-
tions can be made quickly and
easily.

The communications instal-
lation is designed to meet all re-
quirements for transmission and
reception on the marine medium,
intermediate and high frequency
telephony bands, and also pro-
vides for intermediate and high
frequency telephony opera-
tion for passengers' messages
and ship's traffic. There
are three telephone booths on
board—one in the First Class
and two in the Tourist Class ac-
commodation—and the ship's
internal telephone system can be
linked with the radio-telephony
installation. Complete privacy
of conversation is ensured by
the provision of speech in-
version equipment.

RADIO-TELEPHONE

Two Globespan transmitters
and two Atlanta receivers are
employed in this service, to-
gether with a telephone terminal
assembly which incorporates a
third Atlanta receiver and the
speech inversion unit. One of
the Globespan will be used
mainly for telephony whilst the
other will operate the radio-
telephone service, but the instal-
lation provides for rapid change-
overs to either service as re-
quired.

Provision has also been made
for the simultaneous operation
of the two high power trans-
mitters. The aerials have been
sited for maximum separation
between transmission and re-
ception, and special transmission
reducer circuits have been in-
corporated with the receivers.

The Reliance emergency radio
installation also includes a
receiver and an automatic key-
ing device mounted with switch-
ing arrangements for power sup-
plies and battery charging.

NAVIGATION AIDS

Additional emergency equip-
ment includes transmitter/re-
ceiver equipment installed in a
Class A motor lifeboat, and a por-
table transmitter/receiver
which can be carried to any
boat.

Radio aids to navigation in-
clude a gyro-stabilised long-
range direction finder which is
installed in the wireless room.
The radar equipment is on a
scale in keeping with a vessel
of this class, and a special house
has been constructed above the
bridge to accommodate the two
marine radar transmitters with
their motors and starter equip-
ment. The radar house has been
designed to sit with the main
structure of the bridge and the
two scanners are mounted above
it. — (Marconi International
Marine Communication Co.,
Ltd., Marconi House, Chelms-
ford, Essex, England.)

DOUBLE DUO ROLLING MILL

A new 10½ inches Double
Duo type rolling mill has been
installed by Kayer, Ellison and
Company Ltd., of Sheffield, Eng-
land, which is claimed greatly
to increase productivity without
sacrifice of any of the close
tolerances on size.

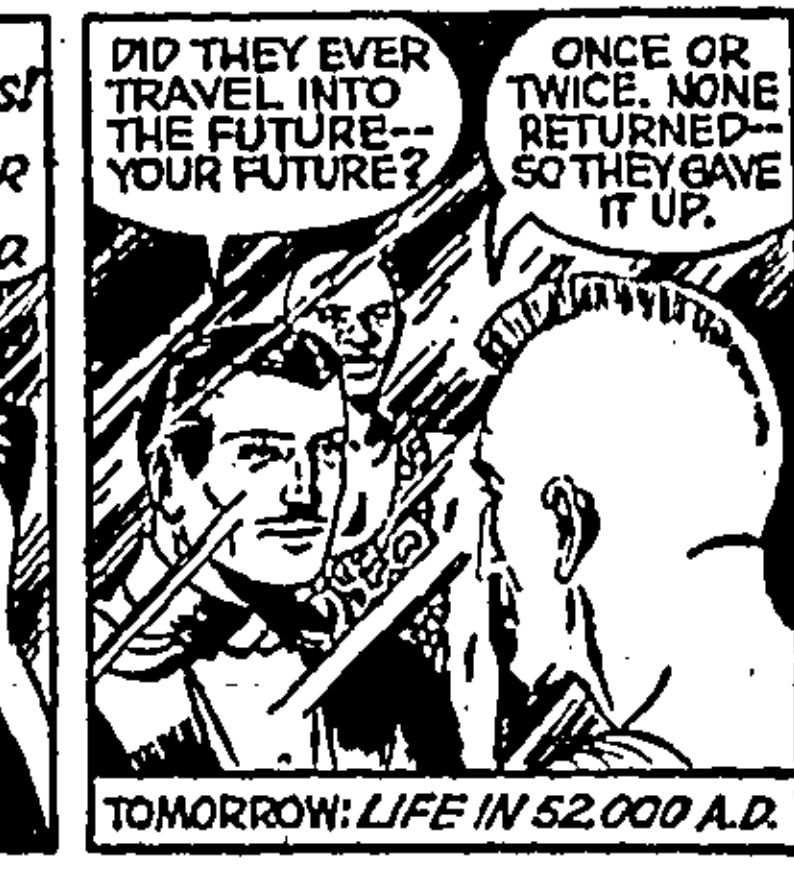
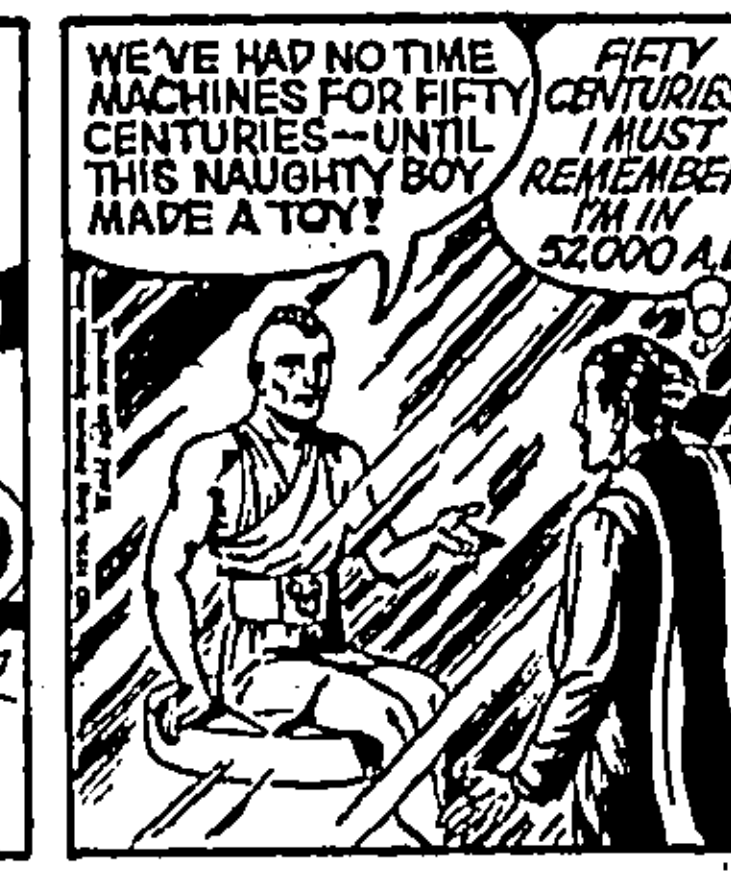
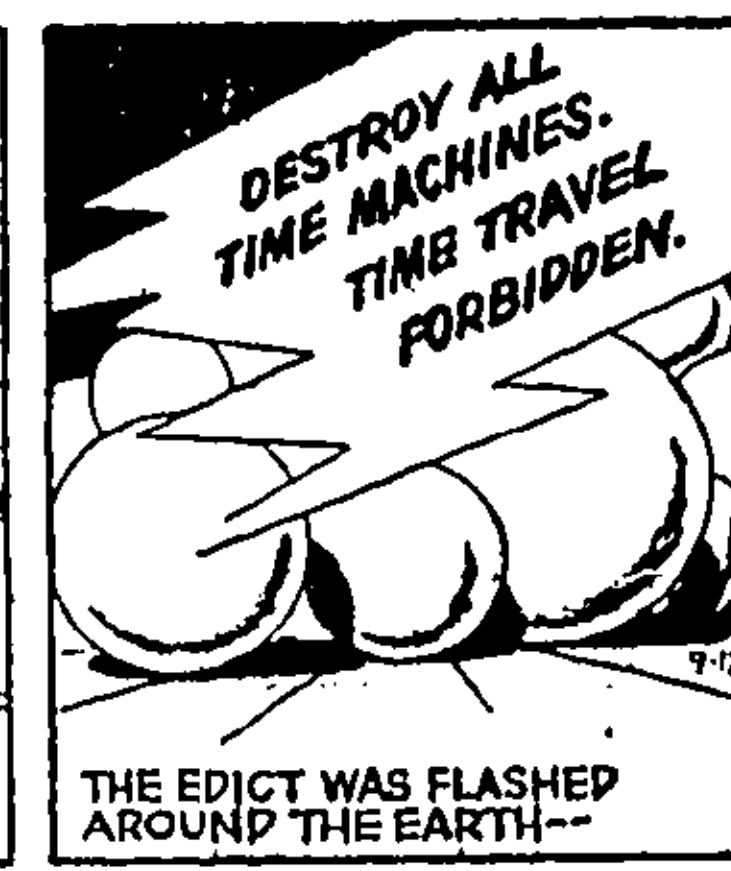
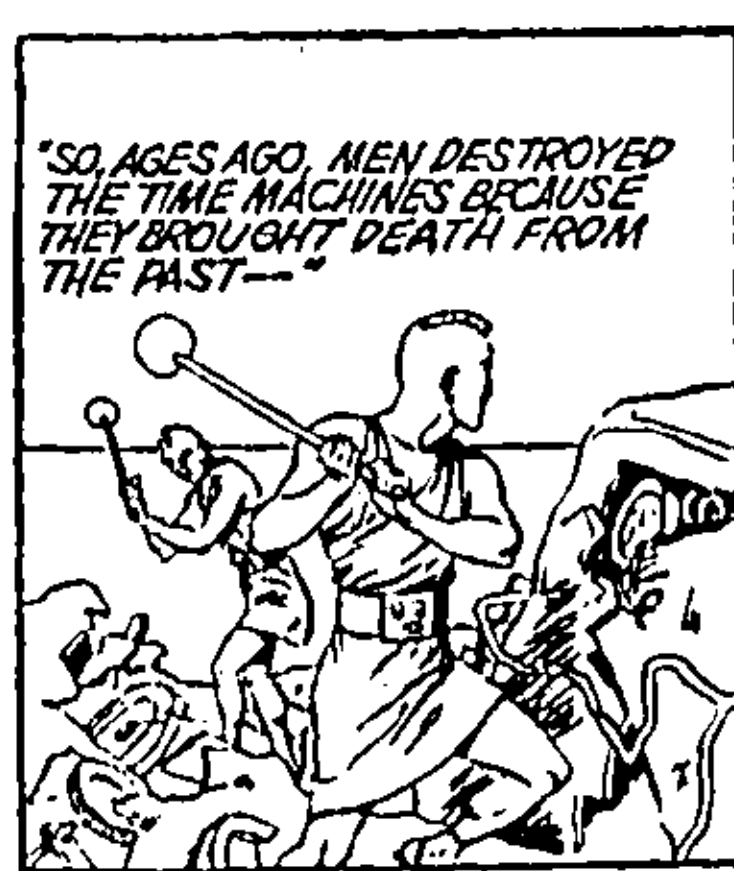
The Mill rolls sizes from
¼ inch up to 1½ inches di-
ameter, as well as section and
flats up to 2½ inches wide. It
has universal couplings and
Farnal Automatic Roll-neck
lubrication. The design of the
Roll Stands provides for the in-
stallation of roller bearings at
some future date.

Roll Change Stands are em-
ployed for rapid change of roll-
ing programme in a machine
fitted complete on Charge Stand
Bedplate away from the Mill.
A new Roll Turners Shop has
been equipped to serve this and
other of the company's mills.

Kayer, Ellison and Company
Ltd., are one of the United
Kingdom steelmakers who can
produce in their own plant any-
thing from light to cold drawn
wire, a few inches of "air
lock" in wire.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



There's More than Magic in



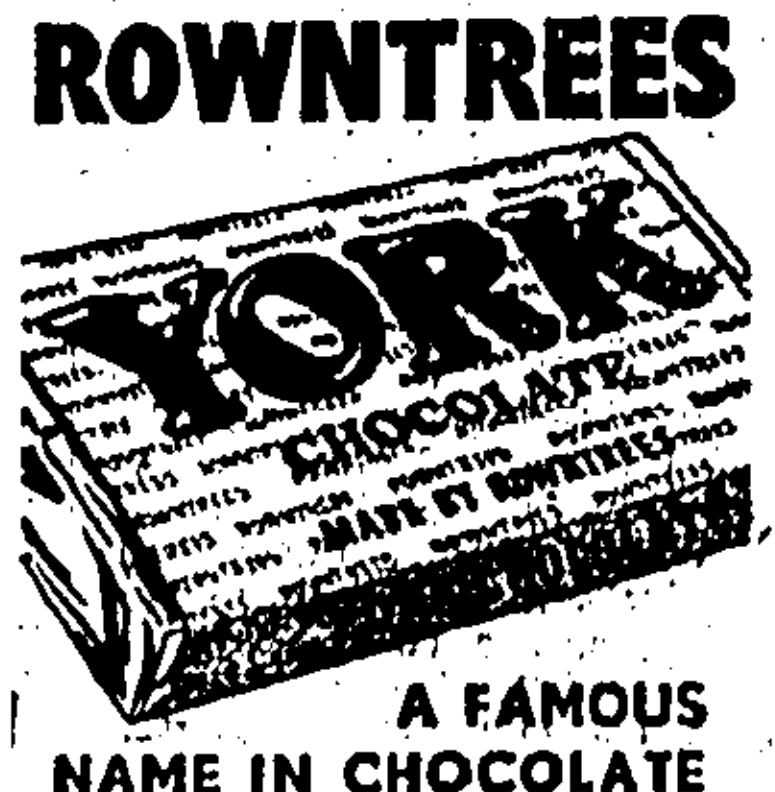
FERD'NAND

By Milk



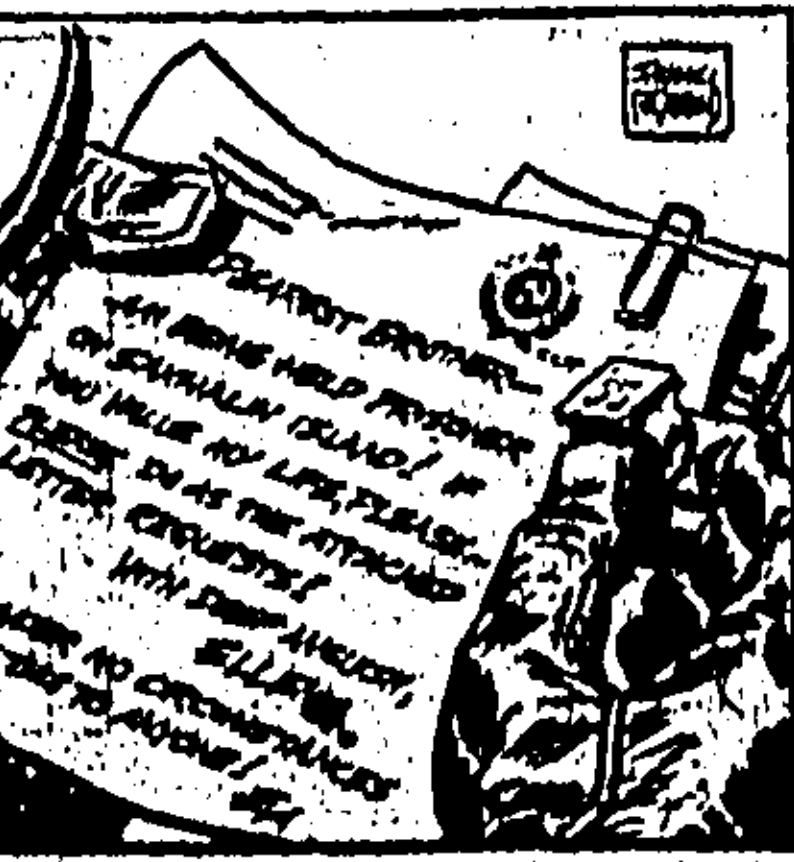
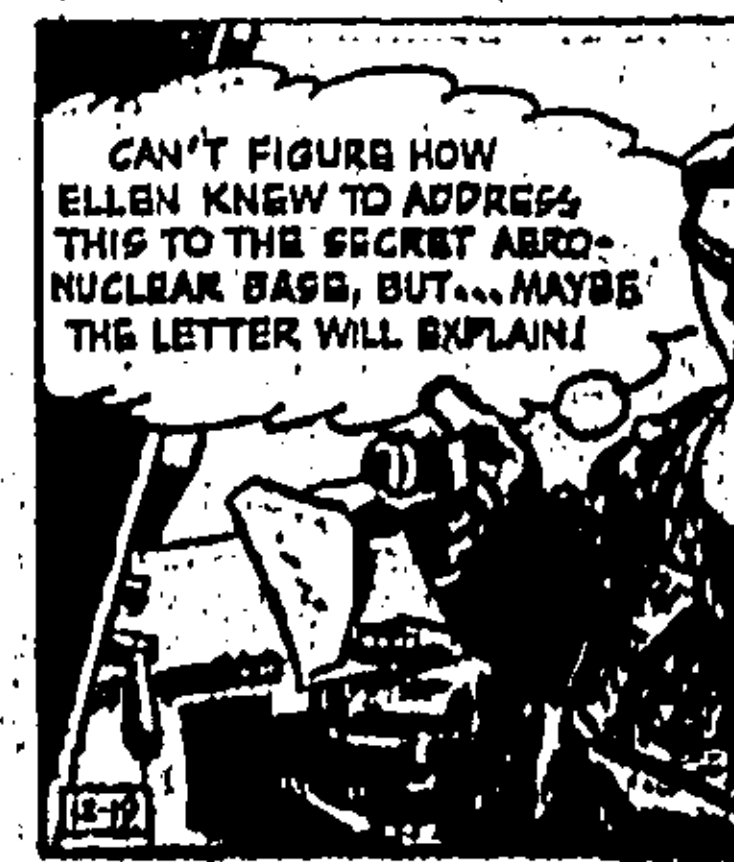
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1957.

THREW SULPHURIC ACID AT WOMAN, CHARGE

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"How about some of that Red Riding Hood stuff tonight, Grandma? I'm in the mood for soap opera!"

A 37-year-old woman was accused at the Criminal Sessions this morning of causing the permanent facial disfigurement of a female fellow-tenant by throwing sulphuric acid at her.

Wong Hing, described as unemployed, is being tried by a jury of six men and one woman before Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge.

She pleaded not guilty to unlawfully and maliciously throwing corrosive acid at Mok Ching, the complainant, on September 2, last year, "with intent to burn or to do her grievous bodily harm".

Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector D. R. Harris. Mr Sneath told the jury that the facts were very simple. The alleged offence, he said, took place at 253 Tai Nam Street, second floor, Kowloon. The accused, as well as the complainant and her husband and two children, had lived in the premises for some years. Over the last two or three years, there had been constant trouble between the two women.

On the night of September 2, Crown Counsel went on, the complainant was sitting on her bed, counting some \$10 bills. The accused appeared at the entrance to complainant's cubicle, holding an enamel mug.

Some words were spoken and the accused threw the contents of the mug at the face of the complainant. The sulphuric acid which was in the mug caused the complainant to be "terribly disfigured".

FOUND ON LEDGE
The accused turned and left. Later she was found on a ledge up on the roof. She was rescued by the Police and Fire Brigade, and was also found to be suffering from slight injuries caused by acid splashes.

Some of the acid had also splashed on the complainant's little daughter, Mr Sneath continued. The two women and the child were all taken to hospital. The complainant remained in hospital for some time.

Dr O. L. Thomas, medical officer at Kowloon Hospital on September 3, gave evidence that he found the complainant to be suffering from extensive full-thickness burns on the left side of the face and scalp.

There were also burns on the left upper arm, forearm and hand, the right leg and scattered areas of the trunk.

Dr Thomas said all the injuries necessitated skin grafting and would leave permanent disfiguring scars.

EYE-LID SCARRED
Witness said the patient was unable to close her left eye because of scarring on her eyelid. Inflammation had resulted from this inability to close the eye.

The complainant, Dr Thomas said, was at present under the care of the ophthalmic surgeon. He did not think she wanted an operation, he said, but unless cured, she would not be able to close the eye again and would have to wear a patch over it always.

Witness stated that the injuries were consistent with having been

Airman And 2 Chinese Women Face Charges

Allan Henry Harding, 18, a Senior Aircraftman of the RAF and two women, Lee Wai-har, 22, of 182, Electric Road, third floor, and Cicely Ling, 19, of 5, Village Road, third floor, appeared before Mr W. F. Pickering at Central Court this morning on charges in connection with a traffic accident in Hap-sney Road last Saturday.

The Prosecuting Officer, Sub-Ins. J. G. Mansell, told the court that a man, aged 47, had been seriously injured in the accident and was now in hospital. He said that Police had not yet been able to get a statement from the injured man.

He asked for defendants to be remanded for seven days so that the Police could make further inquiries. He added that more serious charges may be preferred against the defendants. At the present the defendants were charged with driving without a valid licence and third party insurance, aiding and abetting, public mischief and permitting a vehicle to be used on the road not covered by insurance.

No pleas were taken. Defendants were remanded on \$100 bail each.

Consul-General To Give Lecture

Mr Torsten Brandel, Swedish Consul General, will give a lecture at the Alliance Francaise tomorrow. The subject will be: "A tour of Sweden" and colour slides will illustrate the speech. All persons interested in this beautiful Scandinavian country are cordially invited.

THE RALPH SHIELD



Nobody Knows Today Who Was The Donor

By ANDREW SLOAN

"Donated by a Chinese gentleman for competition in Ambulance work," is the inscription on one of the many trophies in the Kowloon Headquarters of the St John's Ambulance Brigade.

The trophy is the 41-year-old Ralph Shield. The name of the donor is not known. Like many other organisations, records of early history of the St John's Ambulance Brigade in Hongkong were destroyed during the Japanese occupation.

Little is known about the man after whom the shield was named, Mr E. R. Ralph, except that in about 1929 he was Inspector of English Schools and Director of the Technical Institute. As the records of the Education Department were also destroyed little else is known.

In 1916, Mr E. R. Ralph was appointed first Assistant Commissioner of the St John's Ambulance Brigade and in the same year the shield was donated and named after him.

FIRST COMPETITORS
The first competitors for it was held in 1916 and it was won by the "Police Reserve Ambulance Division". Both Kings and Queens College had teams entered for the competition as did both the HKYMCA and the Chinese YMCA.

The shield consists of a large centrepiece of beaten silver—not locally made—and it is surrounded by 28 smaller shields. On a centre-piece, there is a large figure of St John—patron saint of the Brigade—and above it, to the left and right, are figures of the gates to Bethlehem and a description of the early ambulance work of the Brigade.

HIDDEN AWAY
When the Japanese occupied Hongkong, the current holders, a team from the Confucian Division took the shield and hid it in the Confucian Association Headquarters in Hollywood Road where it was safely kept from the Japanese until the re-occupation.

In 1945 the shield was returned to the St John's Ambulance Headquarters by an Ambulance officer. The man who had previously hidden the shield had escaped to the mainland and had not returned to assume his duties as Divisional Superintendent of the Division.

After the war the Brigade was re-organised and it was decided in 1953 that the trophy would again be put up for competition but by this time the Brigade had grown much larger. It was decided therefore that the competition should be between teams from the Mainland and the Island.

The trophy is now competed for, for First Aid and has been won twice by both areas.

Radio Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Talking about Teaching. Listeners' Magazine. 6.45. Children Singing. Choirs of Bancroft's Boys' School and Loughborough High School for Girls. 7.00. The News. 7.15. The News. 7.30. The News. 7.45. The News. 8.00. The News. 8.15. The News. 8.30. The News. 8.45. The News. 9.00. The News. 9.15. The News. 9.30. The News. 9.45. The News. 10.00. The News. 10.15. The News. 10.30. The News. 10.45. The News. 11.00. The News. 11.15. The News. 11.30. The News. 11.45. The News. 12.00. The News. 12.15. The News. 12.30. The News. 12.45. The News. 1.00. The News. 1.15. The News. 1.30. The News. 1.45. The News. 2.00. The News. 2.15. The News. 2.30. The News. 2.45. The News. 3.00. The News. 3.15. The News. 3.30. The News. 3.45. The News. 4.00. The News. 4.15. The News. 4.30. The News. 4.45. The News. 5.00. The News. 5.15. The News. 5.30. The News. 5.45. The News. 6.00. The News. 6.15. The News. 6.30. The News. 6.45. The News. 7.00. The News. 7.15. The News. 7.30. The News. 7.45. 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